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Borough, Township Trying To Balance Agencies' Needs Against Cost to Taxpayers

For municipal department heads, budget time involves thinking about community and department needs and then keeping fingers crossed that the town fathers and mothers will fund those needs.

Sitting in on a joint session of Township Committee and Borough Council as the members review the joint agency operating and capital budgets it clear that this year capital needs are bigger and more imperative than

also clear that costs for health insurance have about doubled, that departments have problems attracting and keeping personnel on municipal salaries, and that replacement for such things as typewriters has long been delayed.

Furthermore, it is clear that although the town fathers and mothers might wish to fund all the wish lists, they have an obligation to their fellow taxpayers and to the future to exercise some control over expenditure. Borough Council and Township Committee will meet again this Saturday morning, starting at 9 a.m. in the room behind the big meeting room at the Valley Road building, to make decisions as to what stays in, and what to cut out, of proposed joint agency budgets.

Some of the requests are capital projects, which would be bonded and paid (with interest) over time. As a capital request, the Recreation Department is asking for \$425,000 to create two multipurpose ball fields and associated parking at a location still to be determined. The Recreation Department also wants \$75,000 "to give Little League baseball a home of its own [in Grover Park] with fences, dugouts, scoreboards and



MUNICIPAL SUPPORT: At the invitation of Mayor and Committee, the 11 students from the Soviet Union at Princeton Day School and their teacher/leader were invited to the Township Committee meeting Monday night to receive a proclamation supporting the U.S.-U.S.S.R. student exchange program. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand presents the proclamation to Elena M. Burova, the teacher/leader, and Andrei Shamaev, one of the students. The group returns to the Soviet Union this Sunday, and 10 PDS students leave for Moscow the following Sunday.

(David Bogle photo)

Limited Repairs on Washington Road Planned by Borough for This Summer

The long-awaited reconstruction of Washington Road is scheduled to take place this July or August. The work, however, will be confined to milling the surface some 1½ to 2 inches and applying an overlay of new asphalt.

Reconstruction of other parts of the roadway, including curbing, has been postponed because the Harrison Street bridge is still closed. Extensive work on Washington Road would tie up one of the town's two remaining outlets to Route 1.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund last year said she would not close Washington Road while the Harrison Street bridge was out. The bridge is scheduled to reopen December 3, 1989.

The work on Washington Road will take about two

weeks and will require the closing of one lane. The new overlay should last three to four years, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. It will be placed on the Borough portion of the road, from Nassau Street to just below Ivy Lane.

The Borough is planning some \$4 million in road and sidewalk reconstruction work through July. This is part of the Mayor's announced five-year plan to reconstruct problem areas within the Borough's 20 miles of roadway.

At a press conference Monday, the Mayor stressed that all projects are subject to the vagaries of weather and the need to schedule underground utility work prior to road reconstruction.

The reconstruction of Harrison Street, Springdale Road,

Continued on Next Page

Borough Faces 14.8% Tax Hike; Lack of Outside Revenue Blamed

The municipal tax rate for 1989 in the Borough will rise nine cents, from 61 to 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to preliminary estimates. This is more than double the four-cent tax increase between 1987 and 1988.

Part of the reason for the larger increase lies in Governor Thomas Kean's decision, announced in his annual budget proposal, to have the State retain monies that had formerly been distributed to municipalities. Last year, the Borough received from the State \$194,629 in bank corporation business taxes and \$82,447 in State revenue sharing.

This year, the Borough will receive no bank corporation business tax revenue and only \$41,224 in revenue sharing. In 1990, the Borough will receive no monies from either source.

The \$235,853 reduction in State revenues equals a 5.4 cent increase in the estimated municipal tax rate, since these revenues had been previously used to offset the property tax.

"If we could retain these monies, the local tax would be only 65 cents, a 6.6 percent increase," said Borough Administrator Mark Gordon. "Instead, the Borough is facing a 14.8 percent increase."

The preliminary 1989 school tax for the Borough is \$1.47, up five cents from last year. The County tax is expected to be \$1.08, a nine-cent rise over last year. In all, Borough property owners will be taxed an additional 23 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation over 1988.

The owner of a home assessed at \$100,000 will pay \$230 more in property tax than last year. The owner of a \$200,000 home will pay \$460 more, and the owner of a home assessed at \$300,000

will pay \$690 more than last year.

Council promised a hard look at both the Borough and joint budgets. "This year, with the loss of State revenues, people are being forced out of town," said Councilman Mark Freda. "Borough Council has to take a stand. We're killing the taxpayers."

Mr. Gordon pointed out the Borough's ever-present problem: 46 percent of its property is tax-exempt. "This forces more of an increase on those who pay taxes," he said.

Council last Thursday voted unanimously to register its concern about the reduction in State revenues with the State Legislature.

5 Township Candidates In School Board Race

The April 4 School Board election will see five candidates running for three open seats in the Township. There will be no race in the Borough, where incumbent Allen Grossman, 267 Hawthorne Avenue, has filed to run for a second three-year term.

Two newcomers to the Board will run for the one-year term in the Township. This is the unexpired term of Steven Schlossstein, who resigned last year from the Board. They are Susan Tarr, 213 State Road, and Sandra Goettinger, 586 Snowden Lane.

After nine years of service on the School Board, Michael Tomalin has decided not to run again. His seat is open, as is that of Joel Cooper. There are three candidates for these two seats: Mr. Cooper, 474 Prospect Avenue; Michael Washington, 50 Dogwood Hill; and Eva Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane.

Mrs. Collins currently serves on the Board. She was appointed to Mr. Schlossstein's seat after he resigned.



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Town Topics

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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US 40 cents at all newsstands.

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Telephone 924-2200Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL. XLIII, NO. 49

Wednesday, February 15, 1989

Road Repairs

Continued from Page 1

Lafayette Road, Hunter Road, Library Place, Boudinot Street, Morven Place and Lilac Lane, begun October, 1988, is scheduled to resume March 1. Completion is expected by the end of

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May. The Mayor, however, cautioned that completion might be delayed because Elizabethtown Water Company has agreed to replace the water mains under Library Place, Boudinot, and Morven Place.

March 1 is also the day that work is scheduled to begin on the Nassau Street sidewalk. The temporary asphalt paving, from Palmer Square to Vandeventer Avenue, will be replaced with a concrete sidewalk. The project will also include new curbing, tree wells, planters, and kiosks.

Completion is scheduled for June 15.

The third project set to begin March 1 is the sanitary sewer rehabilitation on Hamilton Avenue (from Queenston Commons to the middle of the affordable housing site) and roadway improvements on Harrison Street North (from Nassau Street, 800 feet to Mer-shon Drive.

March 15 should see the beginning of roadway reconstruction on Wiggins and Hamilton, from Witherspoon to Harrison Street.

Work on Prospect Avenue, from Washington Road to Harrison, is planned to run from June 15 to November 15.

The Mayor also announced the estimated starting dates for several projects scheduled to begin in 1990. These are: roadway reconstruction on Moore Street, Park Place and Vandeventer Avenue, March 1; roadway improvements on Chambers Street, Palmer Square, Witherspoon Street, and Hulfish Street, March 15; roadway improvements on Maple Street, Spruce Street, Clay Street, and Hawthorne Avenue, May 1; roadway improvements on Sergeant Street, Pelham Street, Markham Road and Wilton Street, June 15; and overlay work on Arinour Road, Campbellton Circle, Fisher Avenue, Campbellton Road, Leavitt Lane, Stanley Avenue, and Orchard Circle, August 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Adoption of Budget Set By Princeton Schools

The Princeton Regional School Board was expected to adopt its preliminary 1989 budget Tuesday night. By State law, the Board must adopt this budget by February 14. Several budget hearings will be held prior to the adoption of the final budget on March 23.

The 1989 school budget totals \$22.2 million. This is 8.4 percent higher than last year's budget.

The preliminary school tax is \$1.57 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the Township and \$1.47 in the Borough. The school tax in both the Borough and Township last year was \$1.42.

The Board is not prepared to seek appeal of the 10.9 percent cap, said Allen Grossman, chairman of the Business/Finance Committee. He also said the Board does not wish to bond the capital expenditure program. Instead, some \$200,000 in capital expenditures was moved into the current expense portion of the budget. Two hundred thousand dollars was retained under capital expense. Much of this will go toward asbestos removal in the schools.

The administration-prepared budget will be discussed by the Board during the budget hearings, which are scheduled for February 28 and March 14. The budget will also be discussed at meetings of the Business/Finance Committee on February 21 and March 9. The Board has final say over what is contained in the Budget.

Several cuts in staffing are anticipated. These may include the equivalent of three full-time certified positions at the high school, one at the middle school, and two for the three elementary schools. Certified positions include teachers and

support staff, such as guidance counsellors and psychologists.

Council Rejects Role In Cable TV Rate Rise

Mayor Barbara Sigmund, at Borough Council's meeting last Thursday, said she would like the municipality taken entirely out of the rate increase process for cable television.

C-Tec, Princeton's cable company, announced an increase of \$2 effective March 1. The Mayor said, "I can't see why we review them. We want out. We are legally franchisers, but we have no control."

"We just look at it like any consumer and grouse about it," said Council President Marvin Reed.

Council will ask the State Board of Public Utilities to remove the municipality from the rate increase process. Mayor Sigmund also asked Borough Attorney Michael Herbert to communicate the feelings of Council to the Congressional Telecommunications Subcommittee.

Although C-Tec had informed the Borough and Township governing bodies of its intended rate increase, the municipalities have no power to alter or stop it. Cable television rates were deregulated by Congress, in response to a decision of the United States Supreme Court, several years ago.

Mr. Reed suggested that if municipalities pull out of the entire process, it might be possible for cable companies to cross municipal lines. "This might lead to better local access programming," he said.

The \$2 increase, to \$20.95 for the basic rate, is on top of a \$3.95 increase in November, 1987. In total, Princeton cable subscribers have seen their bills for basic cable rise 40 percent over a 16-month period.

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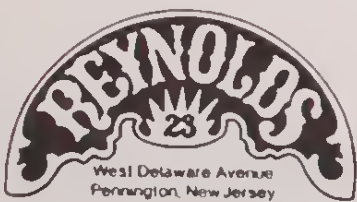
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VOYAGE EN FRANCE: In an exchange organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange, Monsieur Bernard Poncin and 13 Princeton High School students are visiting Arcachon, France, from February 6 to 27. Students from Arcachon will come to Princeton from March 24 to April 13. PHS students of French who are participating in this annual venture include, seated, from left, Scott Petrone, Kristin Nygreen, Laura Levine, Meghan O'Shaughnessy; standing, Elise Pressma, Dana Litvack, Lisa Bramham, (Monsieur Poncin), Brian Hsiang, and Elizabeth Guthrie. Missing from the photo are James Brophy, Elizabeth Stevens, Lea Tucker and Peter Wieland.

Road Improvements Set By Township Engineer

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser has provided Township Committee with a list of eight road improvement projects that he has scheduled for construction in the 1989 construction season. The total cost comes to \$2.6 million.

Starting with the most expensive, the projects include improvements to Cherry Hill Road from Andrews Lane to Bouvant Drive, \$700,000; Ewing Street/Harrison Street, from Route 206 to the Borough Line, \$542,000; and Herrontown Road from Poor Farm Road to Caldwell, resurfacing to be undertaken when the North Ridge Sewer line is completed, \$350,000.

These three projects have already been budgeted. They total \$1,592,000. Another project that has already been started is improving the drainage at intersections to The Great Road between Mountain Avenue and Stuart Road, improving the turning lanes and islands by Princeton Day School, and resurfacing the stretch between Mountain Avenue and Stuart Road. That project is also expected to be completed this year, at a cost of \$490,000.

Next on Mr. Kiser's list are four projects that are contingent on the Township's 1989 budget. They include improvements to Ewing Street from Terhune Road to Guyot Avenue, and on Linden Lane from Guyot Avenue to the Borough line, to restore the road following installation of new water mains - at a cost of \$280,000 for both projects.

built to span a cut in the D&R Canal towpath to allow canoes to pass from the basin into the canal itself. These improvements are budgeted at \$100,000 and will be reimbursed by the State.

The North Ridge Sewer project, budgeted at \$2,850,000, is already well under way and expected to be completed July 1. Providing sewer service in an area of the Township which previously was without sewer, the new system, including a pumping station and new trunkline, is designed to service the Griggs Farm project - which is providing almost half the Township's Mt. Laurel requirements - as well as the Ridge housing development

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS Of the Town

Two other road improvement projects contingent on the Township's 1989 budget are resurfacing Quaker Road from Route 206 to Princeton Pike, following the installation of a new sewer line as part of the western trunk replacement project, \$200,000, and resurfacing Guyot Avenue between Witherspoon Street and Carahan Place, \$40,000.

In addition, Mr. Kiser's office is designing improvements to the hazardous intersection at Ewing Street and Mt. Lucas Road. If approved for the 1989 budget, these improvements would be undertaken this year at a cost of \$125,000. This is classified as an intersection project and is not included under road improvements.

More Pool Parking. Finally, Mr. Kiser has some other projects he would like to see undertaken during the coming construction season. One is the re-alignment and slight expansion of the Community Park pool parking lot to accommodate more cars. The expansion is required because the new firehouse will displace parking in the lot next to the Valley Road building. The cost of this project is estimated at \$200,000.

Improvements to Turning Basin Park will also be undertaken this summer. A canoe rental shed with water and electricity is planned at the basin east of Alexander Road, with a path around the basin. A small pedestrian bridge will be

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

and two new office buildings on
Route 206.

Finally, Mr. Kiser expects to
begin construction on Regional
Detention Basin G, to be
located on the Arcaro tract next
to Griggs Farm, and to service
that development, the Ridge,
and any development that
takes place on the adjacent
larger Arcaro tract. This deten-
tion basin is estimated to cost
\$566,000, which will be reim-
bursed by the users.

The total cost of all these pro-
jects — some of which have not
been budgeted — is \$6.4 million.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Rape Suspect Indicted; \$35,000 Bail Is Retained

Michael Tufano, the 18-year-
old Borough youth accused of
raping a Princeton University
sophomore last month, was in-
dicted last week by a Mercer
County Grand Jury.

He was returned to the Mer-
cer County Detention Center
after Superior Court Judge
Richard J.S. Barlow, Jr. refus-
ed to reduce his \$35,000 cash
bail and also refused to allow
Mr. Tufano to enter a 56-day,
alcohol rehabilitation program.

Mr. Tufano was indicted on
two counts of second-degree
sexual assault and of attempt-
ed sexual assault, according to
First Assistant Prosecutor
Maryann Bielamowicz who is
handling the case for the Coun-
ty. Each charge carries a pen-
alty of up to 10 years in jail and
\$100,000 in fines. In addition,
Mr. Tufano, who resides at 72
Murray Place, has been charg-
ed with a criminal sexual con-
tact, criminal coercion and
making a terroristic threat.

His arraignment is schedul-
ed for February 22.

Mr. Tufano's lawyer, John
Furlong, in seeking to have Mr.
Tufano admitted to the Mon-
mouth Medical Center, an alco-
hol and drug rehabilitation fa-
cility in Monmouth County,
described his client to Judge
Barlow as a hopeless alcoholic
with a seven-year history of
alcohol abuse and a marijuana
junkie with a history of cocaine
use.

After the request was turned
down, Prosecutor Bielamowicz
said that Judge Barlow had
denied it because the Mon-
mouth Center is not a secure fa-
cility.

Mr. Furlong was retained by
family friends of Mr. Tufano to
replace a public defender who
had been assigned to the case.
His legal fees are being paid by
them.

Mr. Tufano's mother was
described by Mr. Furlong as a
"self-employed, moderate
wage earner" who cannot af-
ford to pay the \$35,000 cash bail
set earlier by Judge Barlow.

At his initial arraignment
last month, Mr. Tufano's juve-
nile record was revealed by the
prosecutor's office. It includes
49 counts of criminal mischief
— 33 of which stem from an in-
cident when the then 13-year-
old Mr. Tufano and a friend
slashed a tire on each of 33 cars
parked on the Princeton Uni-
versity campus — two counts of
burglary and one of theft.

More recently, Mr. Tufano
had been fined and sentenced to
an in-house rehabilitation for
possession of alcohol under age
and possession of drug para-
phernalia stemming from a De-
cember 27 incident in the Town-
ship, but Township Judge Syd-
ney Souter ruled the sentence
would be stayed if Mr. Tufano

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TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Abadeh	3.5x4.10	\$1,195	\$ 645
Ghezevin	4.11x7.2	3,550	1,870
Lilian	10.4x7.5	2,995	1,515
Heriz	7.6x6.10	3,695	2,130
Kerman	6.5x13.1	2,695	1,560
Masud	5.11x3.9	3,295	1,775

MANSION SIZE 45% OFF

TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Sarough	12x24.6	\$32,950	\$17,795
Kerman	13.2x20.07	17,995	9,715
Malayer	13.6x22	33,950	10,795
Rom. Bijar	12.1x16.6	9,995	4,855
Sarough	14.10x20.9	80,950	40,590
Tabriz	11.9x19.7	15,950	8,515

INDIAN 55% OFF

SIZE	REG	SALE
3.4x5.2	\$ 475	\$ 210
4.2x5.3	625	370
5.1x6.9	1595	715
6x9.10	2695	1300
11.5x9.3	3695	1660
13.3x9.8	4895	2245

BOUKHARA 55% OFF

SIZE	REG	SALE
3.1x4.3	\$550	\$245
4.3x5.9	795	355
5.10x6.1	1595	760
6.1x9.6	2395	1300
9.3x11.5	3495	1795
10.1x13.5	5395	2550

PAK-PERSIAN 45% OFF

SIZE	REG	SALE
3.2x5	\$1095	\$ 530
4.1x6	1795	965
6.2x9.3	3095	1995
8.1x10.2	5795	3125
9.1x12.3	7595	4250

ROMANIAN 55% OFF

SIZE	REG	SALE
3.1x5.1	\$655	\$235
3.11x6.1	995	145
6.2x9.10	1695	760
3.1x5.10	2995	1345
9.1x11.9	3695	1550
10x13.11	5145	2335

DHURRIE 60% OFF

SIZE	REG	SALE
10x14	\$1095	\$490
9x12	795	300
6x12	595	230
6x9	395	150
4x6	195	75

CHINESE 55% OFF

SIZE	REG	SALE
4x6	\$395	\$ 400
6x9	1695	850
6x10	2295	1345
9x12	3895	1750
10x14	5495	2470

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

were indicted on the rape charge.

The attack on the 19-year-old University student, that Mr. Tufano had been charged with, took place January 8 as the victim was walking on campus early in the morning near Prospect House.

Mr. Tufano allegedly forced and dragged the victim some 150 feet into an enclosed area where he assaulted her, threatening to kill her if she made any noise. The victim screamed anyway and her screams were heard by another student who immediately called University security. Tufano still had the victim in his grasp when proctors approached him, apprehended him and turned him over to Borough police.

Brooklyn Teens Charged With Shoplifting Here

Four teenagers from Brooklyn, N.Y. were arrested Friday and charged with shoplifting in Borough stores. Police

Buy Pool Memberships Now

The Recreation Department is offering season pool permits at last year's rates to Princeton residents who buy their season tickets before March 10. Family permits have increased \$10 for the 1989 season, while individual memberships have increased \$5. Senior citizen and children's rates will remain the same.

The Recreation Department is located in front of Community Park Pool at 380 Witherspoon Street and is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. For information, call 921-9480.

said they fit the description of the quartet who visited and stole articles from Hult's Shoes and Wawa a week ago.

After the manager of Wawa called police at 4:03 to report that a group of four young men was in his store and one was believed to have taken a \$2.50 package of gum, police stopped and questioned the group. A further investigation revealed they had several items from other stores here, including two

pairs of sneakers valued at \$125 from Competitive Sport on Witherspoon Street and two hats worth \$18 from Benetton on Palmer Square. Stolen the previous hour, the items were recovered and returned to the stores.

Issued a complaint summons calling for his appearance March 1 in Borough court was Sam Brown, 19, of St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

Two 15-year-old boys and one 13-year-old, all from Brooklyn, were charged in juvenile court.

Driver Is Charged. An 18-year-old Princeton University student, Bryan Largay, was charged with an alcohol violation, after police had stopped his car at 2:30 Saturday morning for operating on Nassau Street without its headlights on.

As Sgt. Anthony Federico and Officer David Alizio approached the stopped car, they noticed two cases of beer in the back. A resident of Woodbury, Ct., Mr. Largay was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor and possession of a small, grey marble pipe, the type, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, "is generally used for smoking marijuana."

Mr. Largay was released with a summons calling for his appearance March 1 in Borough Court.

Campus Favorite Haunt Last Week for Thieves

Eating clubs on the University campus here continue to be a favorite site for thieves.

A green leather wingback chair valued at \$750 and a \$150 brass lamp were stolen last week from the main lobby of the Cottage Club. A student's brown leather jacket, valued at \$285, was taken between 1 and 3 Sunday morning from a coat room in Dial Lodge, and another student's jacket was taken earlier in the week from a coat room just inside the main foyer of Cloister Inn. Also taken was the victim's backpack for a total loss of \$310.

A student's purse left Saturday afternoon in the dining hall of the Terrace Club yielded the thief \$8 and personal items valued at \$60. Another student left her dark blue backpack in a hallway in Frick Lab on Thursday and when she returned it was gone. It contained two notebooks and a binder.

A blue, Schwinn 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$160 and locked to a rack outside Little Hall, was stolen sometime between January 31 and February 5, according to the victim.

Elsewhere, in one of two purse thefts, an employee of Princeton Medical Center joined the list of theft victims last week when her purse was stolen from her car parked in the employees' lot off Franklin Avenue. It was later found a short distance away on Witherspoon Street with its contents spread out on the sidewalk. Everything was intact except for \$20 cash. Police report the passenger-side front window of her 1987 Hyundai had been broken to reach the purse.

Township police report that a Princeton resident shopping at the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center last week left her purse in her shopping cart. It was recovered by an employee of the Acme store behind the Acme but missing were \$30 cash and three credit cards.

Van Is Stolen, Stripped. A 1987 van owned by a Borough resident was stolen overnight last week from the Park Place lot. Three days later, on Friday, the New York City police department called to report that the van had been recovered in Queens where it had been abandoned and stripped.

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Continued on Next Page



MOCK TRIAL LAWYERS: With the assistance of Princeton High School social studies teacher Ethel Wood and lawyers Susan Striker and Margaret Monaco of the Trenton law firm of Hanocho Weisman, PHS students participated in the Mercer County Mock Trial competition held at the Mercer County Court House on February 4. The aspiring lawyers included, seated, from left, Hanan Cohen, Heather Donlon, Jenny McPherson, (Mrs. Wood), Alex Cafarelli, Aurora Bearse; standing, Lily Tsai, David Kahn, and Rachel Gordon. Missing from the photo are Lee Bretz and Eve Charlesworth.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Missing from the \$12,000 vehicle, police said, were its rear and side doors and its tires. The interior had been gutted. Capt. Thomas Michaud said it is not known how the locked van was entered.

The driver's side window of a 1986 Volvo owned by a university student was broken out between 12:15 and 3 Sunday morning while it was parked on Prospect Avenue but, police report, there was no apparent attempt made to enter the car.

Are Accidents the Result Of Bridge Closing Here?

Ten days after the closing of the Carter Road Bridge, Cherry Valley Road — one of the major detours for traffic heading west from Princeton — has been the site of two accidents.

Frequent users are familiar with the sharp 'S' curve on Cherry Valley between Province Line Road and The Great Road but 21-year-old Anna In-serra of Lambertville told Montgomery Township police she was not.

A few minutes after five Saturday afternoon, Ms. In-serra had to hit the brakes when her 1988 sedan entered the curve. Her skidding car left 68 feet of tire marks before it left the roadway and collided with and broke a utility pole. Her car came to rest 20 feet from the pole.

Ms. In-serra was treated at Princeton Hospital after complaining of pain from chest injuries. There were no charges by Officer G.T. Fillebrown.

Same Time, Same Curve. Three days earlier, at almost the same time — 5:17 — there was another single car accident on the same curve.

Luiz A. Gramajo of 18 Pine Street told Officer Fillebrown that he had swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle that was entering his lane. His 1980 sedan left the roadway and struck a guide rail.

However, a witness from Stockton, who was driving behind the Gramajo car, told police that it had crossed the center line three times. Each time it had swerved back into the proper lane but on the third time, the witness said, the Gramajo car swerved into the guide rail. She did not, she added, see another vehicle. The posted speed limit for the area is 40 mph.

The accident forced police to block off Cherry Valley between Province Line and Heather Lane, forcing drivers to divert to a second detour. Mr. Gramajo was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated, careless driving, no insurance and not wearing a seat belt.

All four occupants of the car were taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Gramajo was treated for lacerations of the face. Treated for more minor injuries were Rosa Gramajo, 28; Barry Gramajo, 3, and 1-month-old Otto Gramajo.

Keep the Rascals Out. Reverberations from the bridge closing have surfaced on another front.

Pretty Brook Road residents do not cotton to drivers using their road as a detour and

Donald Harney, the Mercer County Engineer, admitted that the County had installed 'Road Closed' signs at either end of Pretty Brook — at The Great Road and Cleveland Road — because of the increased traffic.

Continued on Next Page

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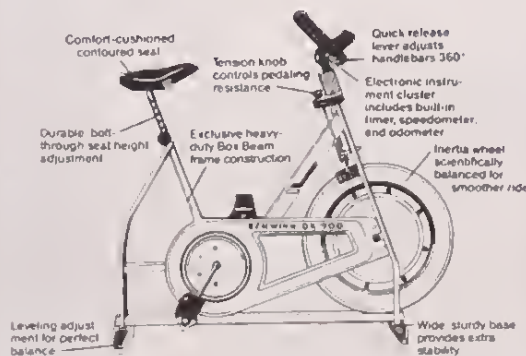
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

One Pretty Brook Road resident went so far as to say that police should station patrol cars at either end and question drivers. If they do not have a reason for being on the road, they should not be allowed to use it, the resident felt.

Are such signs on public, municipally-owned roads legal? Not according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, who said the signs were only "directives." A motorist, he said, could not be ticketed for driving on Pretty Brook Road.

Meanwhile, drivers — and residents — are going to have to cope for some time to come. The bridge is not scheduled to be reopened until December.

Welfare Dept. Deception: Trenton Man Is Charged

A 43-year-old Trenton resident, who duped the Township Welfare Department out of \$210 in January, was arrested early this month when he tried it a second time.

Charles E. Clark has been charged with theft by deception stemming from a January 3 incident, and with criminal attempt following a second incident February 1. At a hearing this week in Township court, his case was postponed until March 8.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Clark allegedly used a forged rent receipt to obtain \$210 from the Welfare Department in January.

When he returned a second time, the director called police after she determined Mr. Clark's receipt was not valid. He was arrested outside the building.

A second suspect, also from Trenton, accompanied Mr. Clark on his second trip and attempted the same ruse, Lt. Gaylord said. He was given a check for \$210 but then fled the building when he realized the Welfare people were on to his scam. He is still at large.

Lt. Gaylord said a stop-payment order was placed on the check.

Charged with Forgery. Kathleen M. Meszaros, 33, of Hopewell Township was arrested last Tuesday by Township police and issued four summonses charging her with forgery and theft by deception.

According to police, she had made three stolen checks out to herself totalling \$1,374 on the Princeton Bank in the Princeton Shopping Center and cashed them January 14. Lt. Gaylord said it is not known how she obtained the checks. Summonses issued by Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp charge Ms. Meszaros with three counts of forgery, three of theft by deception and one each of attempted forgery and attempted theft.

Speeder Is Charged. When Michael T. Stopler, 21, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y. was stopped last Sunday for speeding on Alexander Road, his troubles were just beginning.

As Ptl. Robert Buchanan and Officer Gary Conover approached his car they observed a handgun lying on the back floor which was later identified as a Coleman Model 338 air gun.

In court last week, his papers were forwarded to a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Car Flips Over On Side After Intersection Crash

A 65-year-old Princeton resident, Eleanor B. Elkrem escaped serious injury last week after her car was struck at the intersection of Jefferson and Valley Roads and flipped over.

According to the police investigation, the Elkrem car did not stop for the Jefferson Road stop sign and was struck by a car coming on Valley operated by Frances J. Wendt, 64, of 245 Fisher Place, Penns Neck.

After impact, Mrs. Elkrem's 1987 sedan turned 90 degrees, skidded 18 feet, struck a curb and flipped over on its side. She was transported to the Princeton Medical Center following the 12:50 p.m. accident but refused treatment. Sgt. David Cronwell, the investigating officer, issued her a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Mrs. Wendt and her passenger, Frank Wendt, were not in-

jured but their 1981 Audi had to be towed from the scene.

As the Elkrem car lay on its side, about a half-gallon of gasoline dripped from its tank into a storm drain. Members of the Princeton Fire Department poured sand down the drain to absorb the gasoline.

Valley Road & Walnut Lane. A second intersection mishap occurred earlier in the week at the intersection of Valley Road and Walnut Lane.

Ellen E. Wedemeyer, 22, of Norwood, Pa., driving a 1984 LeBaron, was ticketed by Officer Scott Porreca for running the Walnut Lane stop sign. She collided with a 1987 Taurus operated by Mary A. Margiotti, 38, 43 Linden Lane, Plainsboro.

Mrs. Margiotti was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a laceration of her right leg. Her seven-month-old son, Daniel, strapped in a baby seat, escaped injury. Ms. Wedemeyer was treated at the same hospital for a contusion of her forehead.

Ms. Wedemeyer told police that she had stopped and looked both ways and saw the Margiotti car far away before accelerating into the intersection. However, a witness, travelling west on Valley Road behind the Margiotti car, told Officer Porreca that he saw the Wedemeyer car run the stop sign.

Jewish Center Entered \$200 Taken From Office

The Jewish Center on Nassau Street was entered sometime during a three-day period early this month and approximately \$200 was stolen from a locked drawer in one of the building's offices. There was no evidence of any forced entry according to the follow-up investigation being continued by Det. Ralph Terracciano.

Continued on Page 10

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Salvaged from a Pile of Trash 50 Years Ago, Much-Traveled "Nass" Sign Has Come Home

This weekend, the 15-foot wooden sign that hung above the original Nassau Inn when it was on Nassau Street will return to the inn and to its original purpose of attesting to the hostelry within.

It will be hung over the east entrance to the inn from Palmer Square East, under the arch formed by the bridged extension over the roadway. There is a story associated with the sign's disappearance and long exile. The Saga of the Sign has recently been revealed by Arthur J. Fallon of the Class of 1937, perpetrator and preserver.

In 1933, the year Mr. Fallon and his classmates arrived as freshmen, the 18th Amendment was repealed and Prohibition ended. University regulations, however, prohibited keeping or using alcoholic liquors in student rooms, and it was only permitted for undergraduates in the clubs on certain occasions.

Without a student center on campus, the Nassau Inn, directly across the street, became the place where students "gathered to be with friends, to celebrate victories and to mourn defeats," as Mr. Fallon puts it. Students' pewter mugs hung from racks on the ceiling, and in their final year, members of the graduating class had the exclusive use of the Senior Room.

Inn Is Demolished. In 1937, the Nassau Inn, which had been on Nassau Street since 1757, along with several adjacent buildings, was razed to make room for the construction of Palmer Square. Demolition began before Commencement, and was "a sad event" for the Class of '37, "for we had a particular affection for the old building," Mr. Fallon writes.

The class senior year beer jacket design was centered around the demolition and shows the sign being carted away on a wheelbarrow. Mr. Fallon recalls that on a fine spring afternoon in 1937, he was walking by the Nass just as the demolition crew had lowered the sign from the balcony to the sidewalk and were carrying it down the alley (John Street) to the rear of the building.

Mr. Fallon returned that night, found the sign on a pile of rubble and resolved to rescue it. "Abandoning this significant part of the Nass to a trash pile struck me as a desecration," he writes. Mobilizing his roommates and upstairs neighbors in Laughlin Hall as a salvage crew, he removed the sign to his dormitory room.

For a time it lay face to the wall behind desks, covered with sweatshirts, dirty laundry and old clothes, but eventually the group decided "possession is nine-tenths of the law" and displayed it openly. After Commencement, the sign went home with Mr. Fallon's belongings on a small truck to his home in Brooklyn.

Cross Country Treks. The sign remained there until his father died in 1939 and the house was sold, when it was transferred to the basement of roommate John Maguire's home, also in Brooklyn. In 1949, Mr. Fallon transported the sign to the garage of his first house in a suburb outside Chicago where he was then working. In subsequent years the sign followed him to Short Hills, where it was mounted on the wall of the family room; to the Buffalo/Niagara Falls area, where it was mounted under a patio roof overhang; and to San Francisco following Mr. Fallon's retirement.

However, when he and his



PRECEDENCE: Remember the flap over air rights when Collins sought permission to build the bridge over Palmer Square East? The gold letters on the 15-foot wooden sign proclaiming the Nassau Inn are not clearly visible in this photograph from the 1930's. But the photo shows the bridge extension from the Inn to an adjoining building across John Street.

(Photo courtesy Historical Society of Princeton)

wife decided to purchase a smaller home in the Sonoma Valley area, they decided it would be better to leave the sign in the East, because he expected it would eventually return to Princeton. Jack Morrissey, one of the original salvage crew, "borrowed the longest station wagon he could find" and drove it with the sign hanging out the back to Fayetteville, N.Y.

As the Class of 1937 approached its 50th reunion in 1987, there were discussions with the class president, Walter Close, about finding an appropriate "final resting place" for the sign, preferably under Princeton University auspices. No conclusion was reached in time for the 50th Reunion, but the sign was brought to Princeton for that occasion and hung from a balcony at the 50th reunion headquarters in the old Princeton Inn, now Forbes College.

Hugh deWynne, a member of the Class of 1939 who was instrumental in the return of the statue of the Princeton Student to the campus, learned of the wanderings of the old Nassau Inn sign and suggested involving the new owners of today's Nassau Inn, Collins Development, in the negotiations. Arthur Collins is a member of the Class of 1952.

University Ownership. The upshot is that Princeton University has assumed ownership of the historic sign and is loaning it to Collins Development to be hung in a befitting location at the Nassau Inn. To celebrate the return, Collins has invited all the members of the Class of 1937 to a reception and dinner Saturday and has also offered 20 rooms free of charge for returning members to stay overnight.

Having spent 52 years stored in basements and garages or hung in family rooms and under eaves, the sign will be rededicated in a brief ceremony to its former, rightful use.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MARTIN LUTHER KING REMEMBERED: At Princeton High School, Martin Luther King day was commemorated with skits, speeches and song in a program organized by Tynetta Howard. Students who participated included, from left, front row, Martha J. Freeman, Kareem Levere, Cartasia and Kesha Merrill, Vanessa Gillette, Ashante Thompson; center, Janet McEwen, Geraldine Livingston, Andrea Schor, Marie Cadestlin, Yvonne Page; top row, Anthony White, Ernest Jean-Louis, Amman Pope, and Billie Hill.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

some blocks away, the Hilton Realty building, 194 Nassau, was entered between 5 Friday evening and 5 the next day. Police report the intruder forced open a door to a hallway and once inside forced open several second-floor office doors. Although there was evidence that filing cabinets and desk drawers had been rifled, nothing was reported missing.

Twin Daughters Born At Medical Center Here

Twin girls were born to Francesco and Judith DiMeglio, 297 Ewingville Road, Trenton, on February 9 at Princeton Medical Center. They are among 20 girls and 21 boys born at the medical center in the week ending February 9. Daughters were also born to David and Jennet R. McDonald, 36 East Broad Street, Hopewell; Keith and Joan

Rasmussen, 1 Fernwood Drive; Fotini and Christodoulos Floudas, 77 College Circle, Trenton; Robert and Patti A. Loricco, R.D. 2 Box 150, Hopewell, all on February 3;

Also to Ira and Denise Lager, 63 Redwood Drive, Newtown, Pa.; Jerry and Susan Cholewka, 40 Deer Berry Lane, Monmouth Junction; Henry and Christine Foley, 4 Constable Road, Kendall Park, all on February 5; Zhaohuai and Kechung Liu, B-14 Millstone River; Joseph and Sue Ann Guadagno, 107 Peter Rafferty, Hamilton; Vincent and Alice Estelle, 24 Beechwood Drive, Robbinsville, all on February 6;

Also to John and Denise Wood, Box 929 River Road, Titusville; Edwin and Norma Reyes, 102 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Alan and Katherine Fein, 13 Tanglewood Drive, Mercerville; Michael and Mary Loughnane, 137 Winchester Lane, Newtown, Pa., all on February 7;

Also to Naushad and Daine Lalani, 30 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; Martin and Diane Meder, 121 Park Avenue, Hightstown, both on February 8; Robert and Lindsay Bradley, 40 Lake Lane; and Mohamad and Rima Mortada, 120 Acadia Court, both on February 9.

Sons were born to Richard and Susan Barrett, 99 Rosedale Lane; Dinesh and Raksha Mehta, 508 Bergen Street, Lawrenceville, both on February 3; Suresh and Nivedita Tata, 171 Harrison Street; Donald and Kimberly Provost, 22 Greenfield Drive, Allentown; Michael and Debra Wasyl, 11 Liberty Bell Court, Belle Mead; Michael and Lorraine Kolbasowski, 42 Dayton Road, Jamesburg; Michael and Jacqueline Oconnor, 7 Bearfort Way, Lawrenceville; Mitchell and Joanne Bernstein, 30 Stanworth Lane, all on February 4;

Also to Howard and Sherry Fiolo, 20 Foxcroft Drive, Lawrenceville, all on February 4;

Continued on Next Page

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On to Notre Dame
The 63 members of the Princeton High School Choir found out Monday that they would sing in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris during their trip to Colmar and Paris, France. "They went wild," said William Trego, co-director, with Nancianna Parrella, of the group.
The choir will sing in the cathedral at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. "It will be an afternoon concert, not a religious ceremony," said Carmen Prezioso, head of the Humanities Department, and the trip organizer.
The choir was told — somewhat puzzlingly — that its songs must be "religious" and not "revolutionary." It will oblige.
Mr. Prezioso said the concert was arranged by the travel agent in France with whom he is working. He felt the French were receptive because a noted French composer, Maurice Durufle, came to the United States in 1971 and conducted a performance of his Requiem with the PHS Choir and Trenton's Trinity Church Choir.
The program at Notre Dame will include the Brahms motet, Es ist das Heil, Bruckner's Tota Pulchra es Maria, and excerpts from Bach's Jesu, meine Freude.
The choir will leave from the high school on March 27 and will stay in homes in Colmar — the Borough's sister city — while there. Their trip to Paris will include sightseeing as well as concerts. They will perform throughout their 11-day visit to France.

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Dormant sprays combat scale insects, aphids, spruce gall aphids, mealy bugs, thrips, psyllids, as well as mites. Insects have a disturbing ability to develop resistance to some insecticides, but not to dormant oils. Dormant spray is the safest and wisest method of protecting trees against most insect pests. It's approved by all leading conservation organizations, since non-toxic oil based sprays are used.
WOODWINDS also recommends fertilization at this time. Healthy, well fed trees are highly disease resistant and much better able to withstand the onslaught of insect attack.
Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any concerns you might have for your garden. We are happy to help.
The New York 5th Annual Flower Show at Pier 92 in Manhattan is March 4th-12th. The Philadelphia Flower Show at the Philadelphia Civic Center is March 5th-12th. The New Jersey Flower Show at the Morristown Armory is Feb. 25th-March 5th.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

renceville; Kevin and Robin Henson, 208 Loetscher Place, both on February 5; Mitchell and Joan Katz, 347 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Roger and Kathleen Stelletell, 24 Gerard Road, Yardville, both on February 6;

Also to Richard and Karen Hawkins, 41 North Mill Road, West Windsor; John and Jean Lord, 74 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, both on February 7; Jerry and Patricia Norris, 209 Seneca Trail, Browns Mills; Michael and Kerry M. O'Donnell, 9 Clifford Harbour, Hamilton, both on February 8;

Also to Gurdeep and Surjeet Chhabra, 92 Wyndmoor Drive, East Windsor; Howard and Leah Cinman, 291 Madison Avenue, Spotswood; Gaetano and Maria Spera, 310 South Lehigh Avenue, Mercerville; Frank and Robyn Vignoli, 130A The Orchard, Cranbury, and Jeffrey and Pamela Clyburn, 1709 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, all on February 9.

Brain Against Computer Topic of Public Lecture

John J. Hopfield will give the Louis Clark Vanuxem Public Lecture Wednesday evening, February 22, at 8 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. His topic is "the Second Computer Revolution."

Currently the Dickinson Professor of Chemistry and Biology at the California Institute of Technology, Prof. Hopfield has been on the faculties of Princeton and Berkeley. He has been a Sloan Fellow, a Guggenheim Fellow, and has recently completed one of the prestigious MacArthur Fellowships. In addition to his work at Caltech, he is also on the technical staff at Bell Labs.

Prof. Hopfield has made important breakthroughs in the question of why the brain is able to compute so much better than digital machines in such real-life problems as understanding speech and recognizing objects. His work on the emergent properties of large networks based on nerve-cell-like elements, now called "Hopfield Networks," sparked a burst of activity that has opened the way to the use of similar networks in man-made computers.

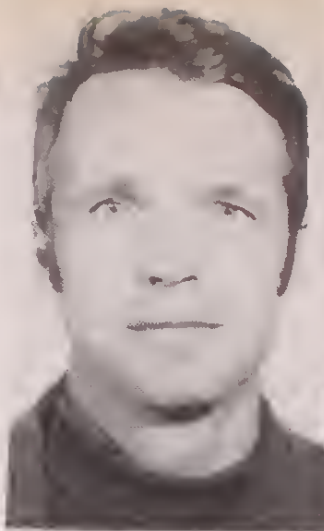
The public lecture, which is aimed at a nonspecialist audience, will focus on the similarities and difference between neurobiological and electronic computers, and will address the knotty problem of whether or not machines can think.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call 452-3977, or 683-5178.

Sourland Region Focus Of Planning Meeting

The next membership meeting of the Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council will center on the planners from Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon counties who will discuss the cross-acceptance process for the State Development and Redevelopment Plan. The planners will describe their goals for the Sourland Mountain area as well as how they expect the State plan to affect it. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 at the Clover Hill Reformed Church on Amwell Road in Clover Hill.

Because county planners are currently negotiating with the State regarding the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, the meeting will give residents an excellent opportunity to influence the region's future land use regulations. In addition, because each of the three counties which share jurisdiction over the Sourland Moun-



John J. Hopfield

tain will be represented, residents will be able to compare their planning approaches.

The Draft State Development and Redevelopment Plan released in January 1989 designates the Sourland Mountain Area as "Tier 5", meaning it should be reserved for suburban development in 20 years time. At previous membership meeting with staff from the Office of State Planning, the SRCPC requested that the designation be changed to "Tier 7" which would better protect the Mountain's environmentally sensitive nature.

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council was organized as a not-for-profit group in the spring of 1986 to insure comprehensive planning, conservation, preservation of open space, and protection of natural and historic resources of the mountain area without

Continued on Next Page

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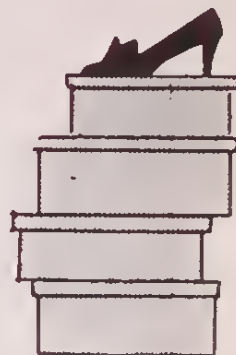
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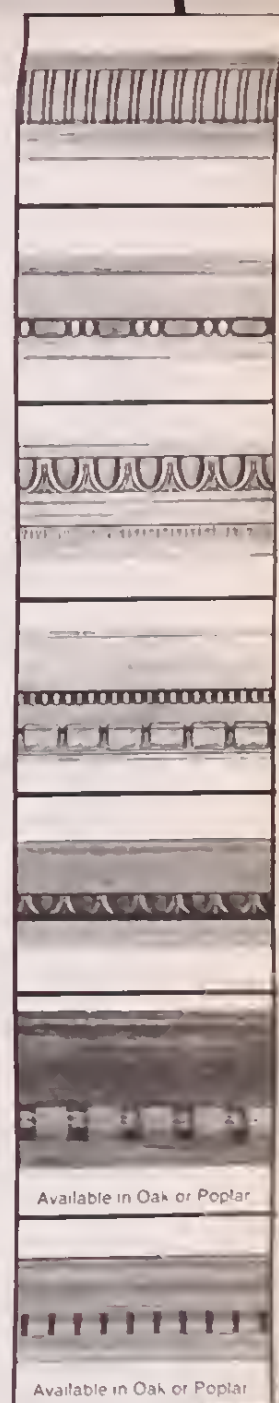
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Topics of the Town

regard to political boundaries. The group's recent activities include an Autumn Walk attended by more than 500 hikers, the creation of a soon-to-be published booklet describing the region's cultural, natural, and political characteristics, and public meetings discussing the radon problem and the State Development and Redevelopment Plan.

The Sourland Mountain area spans three counties including Somerset, Mercer, and Hunterdon and four municipalities including Hopewell, East Amwell, Montgomery, and Hillsborough.

YWCA Service Program To Gain from Auction

The YWCA Services-and-Surprises Auction and dinner will be held Saturday, March 4, in the Princeton Marriott ballroom, Forrestal Village. The theme "Seventh Heaven" denotes the seventh year for this fund-raising event, which was attended by 350 guests last year.

The evening will begin at 6 with a cocktail reception and silent auction of items donated by area merchants and friends of the YWCA. Following a three-course dinner, the auction with emcee Tony Mento, the "Jersey Auctioneer," and the raffle drawing will take place.

The raffle features a "heavenly week" for two at Sam Lord's Castle in Barbados, donated by the Princeton Mar-



RAFFLE TRIP: Two lucky people will take a week-long trip to Barbados by winning the raffle drawing at the YWCA Services and Surprises Auction and dinner Saturday, March 4 at the Marriott Hotel ballroom. Making arrangements are Don Minkler of the Princeton Marriott, Marilyn Sikora, center of Revere Travel, and Ruth Southwick, raffle chairman for the event.

riott; Revere Travel is donating two round-trip tickets on Eastern Airlines. Subject to availability, the trip is redeemable until March, 1990. Raffle tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased in advance at the YWCA, at other Princeton-area

locations, and at the event. Huth Southwick and Nancy Henkel are raffle co-chairs. Chairmen of the event and in charge of auction solicitation are Dot Wines and Cookie Leaper. Their committee has lined up an array of services, including special cocktail and dinner parties provided at your home or the chef's, getaways in vacation homes in the United States and abroad, a hot-air balloon ride, tickets to cultural and sports events, and a 1989 mini Chevrolet Corvette donated by Maguire Chevrolet of Bordentown. According to Bob Maguire, the mini-car, valued at \$1400, is meant for children, but it looks and runs like a full-size car on a 3 HP gas-fired engine and heavy-duty pneumatic tires.

Tickets are \$75 per person with patrons paying \$100 and benefactors \$150 each. For reservations and more information, call Susan Breen, 921-0499.

The beneficiaries of this major fundraiser for the YWCA are 25 community-service programs that extend beyond Princeton to neighboring areas. The programs include Alliance for the Disabled, English as a Second Language, Interim Homes, summer camps, after-school programs, women's crises support groups, and VIM, a seniors' exercise program.

Some 38 area women have

worked on this major project, which last year netted \$51,000 for the YWCA. On the committee are Peggy Anderson, Camille Baldick, Marge Barclay, Kathy Beach, Lucy Belding, Marge Blaxill, Susan Breen, Judi Brock, Barbara Butler, Mary Cooke, Ann Craig, Margaret Cruikshank, Cynthia Dalton, Marianne Dennison, Audrey Egger, Midge Fleming, Joan Galiardo, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Patty Headley, Nancy Henkel, Betsy Hoover, Joyce Hoppner, Joanna Humphreys, Nancy Jusick, Linda Long, Ella MacKenzie, Patty Mertz, Nancy Myers, Dorothy Plohn, Gabriele Ramierz, Carrie Schmierer, Michele Seass, Laura Snook, Ruth Southwick, Laura Stabler, Mayeve Tate, Penny Thomas and Charlotte Weathersby.

In addition, several area businesses have donated goods and services, including New Jersey National Bank, which has given \$1500, Commodities Corporation, and Central Paper Company.

Princeton Senior Citizens Welcome at High School

All senior citizens in the Princeton area are invited to participate in classes and other activities at Princeton High School at no cost.

Continued on Next Page



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Co-Sponsors: The Student Coalition of Princeton University and Princeton Environmental Action.

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Nancy Robinson, who with her husband Jim, owns Robinson's Fine Candies in the Montgomery Shopping Center, enjoys talking about the family business, as well as sampling the product. "I especially like the almond crunch," she says with a smile, "but then I'm also partial to the cashew turtles and coconut cream eggs."

She is also very pleased that a special tradition is being carried on. "My father-in-law was a candy-maker for 52 years," she explains. "I felt it was something that should be passed on. Many of the fine candy-makers were his age, and it was a dying art. Our store got started because he was teaching my daughters to make candy, and before we knew it, we were open. Originally, he made the candy, and now my husband Jim makes it in the back of the store."



CAPTIVATING CONFECTIONS: "I eat it every day! I love to snack on it. In fact, I skip lunch and do the fasting. I'm 'quality control'!" Nancy Robinson laughs as she describes her fondness for the chocolates made daily at her shop, Robinson's Fine Candies, in the Montgomery Shopping Center. "It's a fun business," she adds, "a happy place to work."

Home-made, high-quality chocolate is the shop's specialty, and there is certainly something to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth. Even in today's fitness-oriented society, the yen for delicious candy never goes out of style.

"I find that people are very health-conscious today," remarks Mrs. Robinson. "So if they are going to indulge in candy, they want to have the best. We use only pure ingredients. Customers often say they can smell the chocolate when they open the box, it's so fresh."

"Also," she adds, "there have been reports that good quality chocolate is not bad for the teeth, and that it doesn't create a cholesterol problem."

Hard to Resist. That is surely good news for the many customers who enjoy a tasty treat from Robinson's. Certainly, from the time you enter the store and sniff the heady chocolate aroma, it's hard to resist the wonderful variety of chocolate covered caramels, creams, chocolate coconut kisses, truffles, meltaways and the very popular "Irish Potatoes" (cinnamon-covered coconut creams) a St. Patrick's Day specialty.

If chocolate isn't your thing, the shop also carries a varied selection of sour balls, lollipops, gum drops, fruit slices, cordials, Gummi Bears,

butterscotch from Scotland and licorice pipes from Finland. "Also," says Mrs. Robinson, "people come from all over for our peanut brittle. We're known for it."

The shop is also known for its specialty items, she adds. "We make French cream Christmas mints decorated with wreaths, for instance, as well as special mints for showers and weddings. We just did an order for a bride with the decorated mints and also a nice chocolate heart for each guest. We really try to bend over backwards to help people. We'll make the mints in the particular color scheme of the wedding, bar mitzvah, or whatever the occasion."

"Also, Easter is coming up," she continues, "and my husband makes the best peanut butter eggs and coconut cream eggs, and we have a huge chocolate rabbit selection and also baskets, of course. Easter is the overall busiest time, with Valentine's Day next."

Customer's Choice. Mrs. Robinson laughs as she recalls different customers' attitudes when faced with such an array of delicious choices. "We have pre-packaged assortments, but also customers can make up their own selections," she explains. "One Valentine's Day, a young fellow came in to get a nice heart for his mother. He looked around and finally

chose a lot of chocolate covered nuts. I thought this was so nice, and then at the last minute, he said, 'Oh, yes, better put in a cream. My mother only eats creams!'"

For those who wish to make their own assortment, there is also a nice selection of gift items, such as mugs, tins, jars and boxes, and people often enjoy filling these with chocolates, jelly beans, etc.

The shop carries a variety of novelties, too, such as chocolate teddy bears, cats, tennis rackets, typewriters (popular for Secretary's Day), cars, trucks, trains, skis and boots, as well as birthday and anniversary bars. For those in truly dire need, there is the "Emergency First Aid Pill for Chocoholics" for \$9.95 and "The People Biscuit for Those Dog Days," solid milk chocolate biscuits for \$8.35.

There are also chocolate cigars with "It's a Boy" or "It's a Girl" and blue and pink lollipops with the same sentiments, which can be fun for the brother or sister of the new baby to give out at school.

Novelties range in price from \$1.75 to \$10.95; a half-pound box of assorted chocolates is \$5 and one pound \$9.95. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and customers can be sure of both high-quality candy and friendly personal service.

As Mrs. Robinson says, "Jim and I are always in the store, and we get to know the people. This is a happy place. When customers come in, they're looking forward to having something they'll like. They know they'll enjoy it."

Robinson's is open Monday-Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 4.

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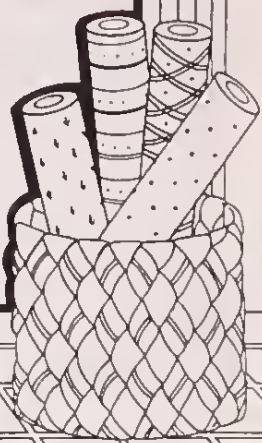
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

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It's New to Us

Feed & Garden Supplies Highlight Rosedale Mills

"We really get to know our customers," says Milt Cranstoun, co-owner of Rosedale Mills on Alexander Street. "People often like to come in and talk. We've known some for such a long time that they are really friends. We see children of the children of the children we first knew when we were starting out. One of our customers told us years ago that we should never change. 'Don't modernize, stay the way you are,' he said. We didn't change, and I think people feel comfortable here."

Indeed they do. In fact, one of the most appealing aspects of a visit to Rosedale Mills is the easy-going general store type of atmosphere. Customers take time to talk with Mr. Cranstoun or manager Jim Corio, or with each other. And every now and then, the familiar sound of a train whistle cuts through the air as the Dinky rumbles by on the tracks just adjacent to Rosedale.

It is really a special place to manager Jim Corio, who notes, "It can really be like a social gathering here sometimes. The way people like to stay and talk. I still see a lot of the same people coming in that I knew when I start working here in 1968. You can't get to know people the way we do sitting at a desk in an office all day."

Rosedale Mills, which now specializes in feed and garden supplies, has a long history. It started in the mid-1850's as a water-powered feed and saw mill. As co-owner John Hart notes, "It used to make flour, grind feed and cut ice." Originally located on Carter Road near Rosedale Road, the mill may have derived its name from the abundance of wild roses in the area.

Mr. Hart's grandfather, Joseph Hunt, owned the mill from 1902 until 1943 when it was moved to Alexander Street. In 1950, Mr. Cranstoun and Mr. Hart, who had been friends since boyhood, became the owners. "Our primary business then was feed for cattle," recalls Mr. Cranstoun. "There were many farmers here then."

Adds Mr. Hart, "We used to grind feed for farmers up until 1969."

Change in Town. "But as more people moved in, and the

COUNTRY STORE FLAVOR: "We like to offer a little friendly advice and personal service. We never rush anyone out. If people ask us questions, we try to find out for them. We're not experts on everything, but we'll try our best." Jim Corio and Mike and Milt Cranstoun of Rosedale Mills exemplify the philosophy of the long-standing, popular feed and garden supply store on Alexander Street.

farms moved out, we changed our focus," continues Mr. Cranstoun. "Gardening supplies and pet food became very popular, and also more people had horses, so we had more horse feed. We offered what was in demand."

"Our specialties now are pet food," he adds. "Purina is our first line of food, and we also have high-nutrition diet dog and cat food. This is becoming very popular now and includes Science Diet and Iam's Dog and Cat food. We also have rabbit food."

The store also carries a variety of pet supplies such as leashes, collars, flea and tick remedies, toys and even beds.

Nearly 20 years ago, Rosedale Mills opened another store in Pennington. Known for the same relaxed comfortable feeling as the Princeton store, it also carries the same line of feed and supplies. "We have everything that is in the Princeton store," says Mr. Hart, "and we also sell propane gas here and bulk mulches."

Mr. Hart and Mr. Cranstoun report that bird seed and bird feeders are big winter items at both stores. "We sell a tremendous amount of wild bird seed," says Mr. Hart, "and we have all kinds, even seed for peacocks."

Feeders of all types are available, from small tubes to the most sophisticated squirrel-proof varieties, and all feeders except the Harlaris brand are

now 25% off.

"Another fast mover has been the Deer Alert Whistle," notes Mr. Cranstoun. "It is mounted on the car and when you're going 25 or 30 mph, it emits a high pitched whistle which alerts the deer. It's selling very well."

Adds Mr. Corio, "We're the only place in the area that sells kerosene heaters and supplies and also repairs heaters, both wickless and with wick. We carry Aladdin kerosene lamps."

Unusual Items. Customers new to Rosedale Mills may go in seeking one article and be surprised at the wide selection of other items. There is a variety of small hardware, twine and sash cord as well as hoof knives and hoof picks for horses.

"We carry everything," smiles Mr. Cranstoun, "and we answer questions as best we can. We always try to help. We also deliver twice a week — lawn feed, pet supplies, anything. We're as close as the telephone."

It's not too soon to start thinking of lawn and garden care, he notes, and many Rosedale customers are beginning to plan ahead. "People start coming in for spring lawn fertilizer in mid-February or March," says Mr. Cranstoun, "especially if the weather is good. It's mostly lime, and we carry Renew Spring Fertilizer for the lawn. We also sell and rent spreaders."

Rosedale carries a big selection of sand, potting soil, root mulch, bark mulch, salt hay, wire and peat moss. Garden tools of all sorts are available, as are garden gloves, and there is also a variety of flower pots and planters.

In the spring, Mr. Cranstoun adds, "We carry vegetable plants and flower plants in flat bedding. Bird houses tend to be more popular in spring, too, and we have ceramic wren houses, among others. Also, we always have a couple of litters of kittens then, and the kids like to come in to see them."

That's still a bit in the future, however, and to bring everyone back down to earth, Mr. Cranstoun reminds people that Rosedale has a good selection of snow shovels starting at \$8.95.

Prices cover a range, with bird feeders \$9.95 to \$60, mixed bird feed \$1.99 for five pounds and \$3.65 for 10 pounds. Deer Alert Whistles are \$21.95, and Renew Spring Fertilizer \$11.90 per 40 pound bag (enough to cover 10,000 square feet).

Rosedale Mills is open Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 and Saturday 8 to 12 (until 3 starting in mid-March).

—Jean Stratton



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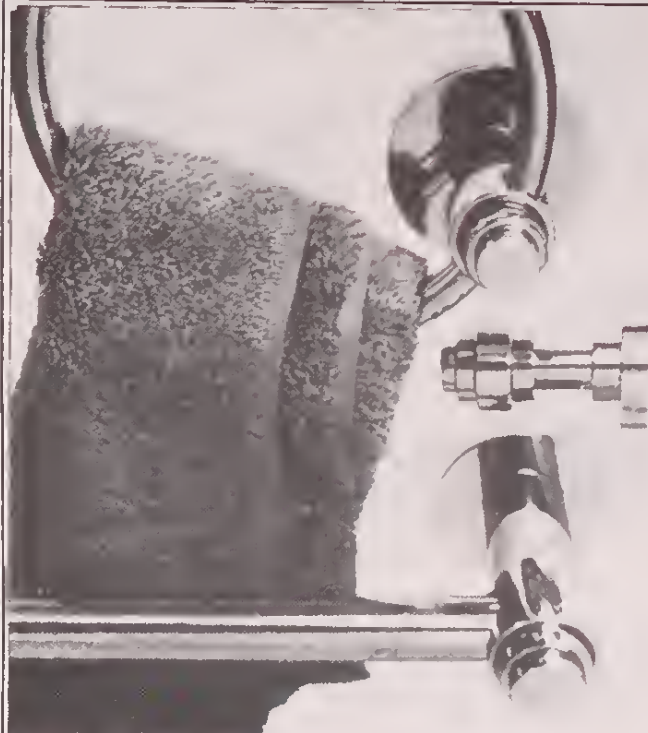
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With Library's New Automatic Circulation System Everything Will Be Efficient — Even Overdue Reminders

The Public Library is in the final stages of setting up an automated circulation system which is going to make the whole business of borrowing books and other library materials more efficient for the library staff and easier for library patrons.

According to Sue Rock, assistant library director who has been overseeing the selection and implementation of the computerized system, the benefits of becoming automated are many. The library has some 120,000 books and 6,000 audio-visual items. In January, there were more than 27,000 circulations, which averages out to about 1,000 a day for each day the library is open.

Boon to the Staff. On a recent Sunday, the circulation staff was handling more than three transactions a minute over a four-hour time period, Ms. Rock says. At that rate, as she points out, it's hard to have in one's head all the answers to all the questions that are asked. With the automated system, the circulation staff will know at any moment whether a particular book is on exhibit in the front window, out at the bindery for repair, on reserve or out on loan and for how long. They will also be able to help patrons find a particular book on a particular subject via the computer screen.

Length of loans — which are different for different types of items — and amounts of fines will be encoded in the bar code labels which will be read by one of the three scanners at the front desk every time a book or cassette is borrowed or returned. Borrowing and returning should go more quickly and efficiently. When a reserve book is returned, the system will signal the staff so that the next person on the list can be notified.

Overdue reminders will be sent out in a timely fashion without requiring the expenditure of some 60 hours a week cross-referencing what has been returned and what hasn't and the typing of notices manually for mailing. The system will automatically print overdue notices, which can be sent out at the optimum time to remind people that the book they had been meaning to return is still out.

According to Ms. Rock, the process of sending out overdue notices has been so cumbersome the library has often let it slide in favor of other tasks that need doing. Patrons then become annoyed when they learn how much they owe in fines, and books are tied up unnecessarily because they've been overlooked on someone's shelf at home. The new system should make patrons happier,



BAR CODES FOR BOOKS AND BORROWERS: Sue Rock, assistant director of Princeton Public Library, holds a sample of the registration cards imprinted with black and white bar codes similar to those found on staples in the grocery store. Bar code labels will be placed inside all books on loan, just above the pocket for the return card.

Ms. Rock reasons, and best of all, from the library's standpoint, the book return rate should improve, fewer replacements will have to be purchased, and books will circulate more efficiently.

Information on Use. The new system is also going to give the library accurate, accessible information on how the collection is being used and by whom — adults or children and in what age bracket, residents or non-residents, individuals or corporations. This in turn will guide the purchase of new books and audio-visual materials and provide a wealth of statistics to help the library evaluate its service to the community. According to Jacquelyn Thresher, library director, having an automated circulation system will free staff from time-consuming repetitive tasks so that staff members can spend more time with the public.

The process of choosing and implementing an automated circulation system has taken somewhat longer than originally estimated, but Ms. Thresher is confident ("determined" is probably a better word) that the system will be operational by the end of the year. Three years is about average, she told Township Committee recently.

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Library

Continued from Preceding Page

First Steps. In October, 1986, after a year and a half of foot-dragging, the two municipalities agreed to fund the \$248,600 needed to acquire and install an automated circulation system. Ms. Rock says the circulation component is the first step toward an integrated computerized library system that can include other functions in the future. At some point the library will want to purchase additional software to computerize the acquisition process, and additional hardware to replace the existing card catalogues with an online computer catalogue, she says.

Later the Borough authorized \$95,160 and the Township \$158,000 for a total of \$253,160 to purchase and implement the hardware and software. The Friends of Princeton Public Library contributed \$9,000 for the services of King Research Inc. of Maryland to prepare specifications and to help the library evaluate the bids and select a vendor.

Meanwhile, the library also received \$40,000 in grants from the State and \$132,000 from the two municipalities for the conversion of the existing book collection into machine-readable form. Part of the money enabled the library to subscribe to a major library service known as OCLC, but about \$150,000 was spent in having a tape of bibliographic records made that could later be "down-loaded" or transferred onto the library's own system.

This tape is also being used to create the machine-readable bar codes that will be affixed to every book in the library. After the bids were received in June, 1987, several months were

spent comparing them and coming to a decision on the vendor. This step took time, partly because none of the bids included everything Princeton Public Library thought it needed in a system.

Contract Awarded. In September, 1987, a month before Ms. Thresher began as director, the trustees authorized the award of the contract to CLSI, a major library vendor located in Massachusetts that Ms. Thresher describes as the IBM of library automation. Next the utilities room in which the computer was to be installed had to be enlarged, and that took more time than expected.

The room was finally completed a year ago, with all the special wiring, air conditioning and humidity control that a sophisticated computer requires to keep it humming. The first shipment of hardware was received last April. May and June were spent installing and testing the hardware and software, and key technical service staff were trained in the use of the system.

In June the staff began downloading the bibliographic records for current acquisitions from OCLC to its own circulation system computer. Because the software allows the library to enter its own parameters in terms of such things as loan periods, fees and fines, Ms. Thresher and Ms. Rock undertook a thorough review of circulation policies and procedures.

Noting the adage, "garbage in, garbage out," Ms. Rock says, "The system will do what you tell it, and you have to think carefully what you want to tell it to do." Several changes in current practices were made, including the decision to eliminate user fees for borrowing

audio-visual materials and equipment. As soon as the circulation system is operative, these materials will be loaned free for short periods of time with larger overdue penalties.

Bar Codes Are Next. The library originally intended to close for two weeks in August to insert the "smart" bar code labels in all the books. But August came and went and the bar codes did not arrive. The subcontractor was delayed by problems with the bibliographic tape — essential for creating the labels — and when labels finally did arrive they were not in shelf order — essential for efficient application — and were returned.

New labels have arrived and are being checked, and if all is in order, the library will begin applying them. Temporary help will be hired to do this job, and the library will remain open, although it may have delayed openings for a few weeks.

The labels go on the inside of the book above the pocket which carries the date due card "Smart" bar codes, which will be applied to the majority of the books in the collection, will also include in eye-readable form the first 20 characters of the author's name and the title, the edition, publication date and copy number. Bar codes without this eye-readable information have been already applied to some books and will be added to new books and books on loan as they are returned.

Ms. Rock points out that — unlike cans of peas which all have the same bar code printed on the label — each library book has to have a different bar code. The library may have 10 copies of Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*, but they may be different editions, with different illustrations, different publication dates. Some may be in the children's section, while others are in adult fiction.

Re-Registration. The next step is to re-register the 17,000 library patrons so that new bar-coded plastic library cards can be issued. The Friends have volunteered to help with this task, which will begin in March and will take several months to complete. The library will use the re-registration as an opportunity to undertake a patron survey to learn more about who is using the library for what and how satisfied they are.

After the borrower registration and the book bar code labeling are completed, the library will then turn to non-book, audio-visual items. These must first be catalogued more fully, and then added item by item to the circulation system data base.

Ms. Thresher describes an automated circulation system as "a super-efficient, reliable way of inventory control. If we can make the service better, we will satisfy the public better," she suggests. "There are so many things we would like to do and need to do, but we don't have the staff."

By becoming more efficient, the library will be able to do more, she says. The system will allow maximum use of the collection — a librarian's dream — and minimize the number of extra copies necessary, thus freeing up shelf space.

But more importantly, Ms. Thresher sees the new system as taking away the stress under which the staff currently functions and thereby improving relations with the public. "It will change dramatically the way we use staff. People get angry when they have to wait, and the circ. system will speed things up so staff can spend more time with people."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading portraits of Aaron Burr and Adolf Hitler; Arts Council building

5 p.m.: Library board of trustees; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's "The Rabbit Foot," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3

8 p.m.: "The Eighties," two-character comedy by Tom Cole; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and

8 p.m.: "In the Absence of Peace," documentary film on Nicaragua; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee.

Thursday, February 16

8 p.m.: Vladimir Gubaryev's "Sarcophagus," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Concert of dances choreographed by students and faculty in The Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 17

3 p.m.: Lecture, Cokie Roberts, NPR Congressional correspondent, and Steve Roberts, national affairs correspondent for the New York Times, on "Bush and the 101st Congress"; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Termination of Life-Sustaining Treatment; Ethics and Law at the End of Life," Susan Wolf of the Hastings Center; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: "The Haunting of Hill House," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre; 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's "A Murder Is Announced," Lawrenceville School Periwig Club; Kirby Arts Center. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, February 18
Princeton University
Alumni Day

9 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road building.

11 a.m.: Museum Children's Talk, "What Is a Museum?" Millie Harford, docent; gallery at Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, in music from 1910-1920, "A Decade of Diaghilev"; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, February 19

3 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Group of Paintings Attributed to Folk Artist Ammi Phillips," Oonah Elliott, museum docent;

American gallery, Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, February 20
Washington's Birthday
Holiday

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center

8 p.m.: Philip Glass playing and commenting on his work; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 21

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Mummenschanz mime troupe; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, book discussion; Arts Council building.

Wednesday, February 22

7 p.m.: Vladimir Gubaryev's "Sarcophagus," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Panel discussion, "U.S. Intervention in Central America: Implications for Nuclear War," sponsored by Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: "The Eighties," two-character comedy by Tom Cole; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's "The Rabbit Foot," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "The Second Computer Revolution," John Hopfield, California Institute of Technology; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, February 23

7 p.m.: Lecture, Gary Null, nutritionist and author; McCosh Hall. Sponsored by The Whole Earth Center and the Student Coalition and Environmental Action at Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, February 24

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," The Pennington Players; auditorium, St. James Church, 117 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, directed by Walter Nollner, in performance of Brahms "Triumphlied," Mozart "Idomeneo" choruses, and Schonberg "Kol Nidre"; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

9 p.m.: Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Benefit Reggae Dance; Third World Center.

Saturday, February 25

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Color, Shape, and Gesture," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 to 6 p.m.: Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Commit-

tee Conference; Unitarian Church. Followed by potluck supper and multimedia performance piece, "For Those Who Bear Dreams."

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

This program has been sponsored by the Intergenerational Council for five years. Senior citizens have taken such classes as history, languages, computers, typing, art, science, and drama. They have also tutored students and have been tutored by students, and have assisted teachers.

Interested persons should call Dr. Horowitz or Mrs. Wachtel at the high school between 8 and 4 p.m., 683-4480, or Sophie Rigolot between 5 and 8 p.m., 921-1512.

Winner Is Announced of Geography Bee at Hun

Hun School eighth-grader Seth Fankhauser defeated classmate Siddhartha Naithani in the final Hun School round of the National Geography Bee sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's magazine for young people. One of 91 middle schoolers who took part in preliminary rounds, Seth is now eligible for the next level of competition which consists of a written examination. Up to 100 high scorers on the written examination will be selected to compete in New Jersey's Geography Bee on April 7.

First-place winners from all the states along with their teachers, will be flown to Washington, D.C. for the National Geography Bee finals on May 18 and 19. There they will compete for one of three prizes: first-place winner will win a \$25,000 college scholarship; second place, \$15,000; and third place, a \$10,000 scholarship. The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the



GLOBAL KNOWLEDGE: Preparing for the classroom round of the National Geography Bee at the Hun School are eighth graders Joel Dabrowski, Sherrod Arshan, William Donnelly, Jennifer Fehskens and Gregory Carolan.

United States. A nine-country Gallup Survey conducted for the Society last May found that people in the United States who were 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries.

Film on Nicaragua Set For Showing on Campus

A documentary film shot during the January 1988 Sister Cities delegation to Granada, Nicaragua, will be shown this Wednesday at 8 in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The film, *In the Absence of Peace*, was made by Michael Martin, director of the Princeton University Third World

Center. Containing interviews and documentary footage, it explores the human and social costs of the continued military and political conflict on the Nicaraguan people in the aftermath of revolution following four decades of dictatorship.

According to Mr. Martin, it is the story of people living under the stress of poverty and war and in the face of it, their hopes for the future as they attempt, with great difficulty, to construct a new and fundamentally different society.

The film is organized around a cooperative and the daily life of peasants. It examines what the revolution means to them in the practice of farming and as parents and citizens of Nicara-

gua. The film also looks at the continuing United States involvement in the conflict.

Sister Cities Month. The Borough and Township have each declared February to be Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Month. A month-long program of forums, films and performance has been planned to celebrate the ties between Princeton and Granada, Nicaragua.

There will be a panel discussion Wednesday, February 22, at 8 at the Arts Council on "U.S. Intervention in Central America: Implications for Nuclear War." The forum is sponsored by the Peace Education

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MAILBOX

Developer Keller Says Borough Caused Delays

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am pleased that TOWN TOPICS printed a correction to Myrna Rense's January article about our 264 Nassau Street project. The article erroneously stated that the adopted house has been sited at 264 Nassau for 2½ years. I haven't owned the property that long! I am pleased that TOWN TOPICS recognized and corrected their mistake.

Since I was not given the opportunity to respond to Marvin Reed's comments when the article was being written, I want the Princeton community to know that:

Throughout the project, we have proceeded with construction, subject to permits issued.

With permits, the project will proceed, subject to weather conditions and cooperation from the Borough regarding construction inspections;

We attempted to repair and restore the siding on the house so that it could be painted, eliminating an eyesore, but were stopped by the Borough's construction department, which claimed this work was not a "repair";

I called Marvin Reed to ask for his assistance with the siding problem but no assistance was received, so the house remained in its current state for at least four additional unnecessary months.

This project, the first to be undertaken on the adopt-a-house program, has been subject to approval delays. All work for which we received partial permits, including the house moving, foundation, sidewalks, curbs, and some utility connections have been completed.

I asked Mr. Reed and his colleagues on the Borough Council to offer and deliver support and assistance from the Borough government and construction department.

It is particularly annoying when criticism and thinly veiled threats come from government officials who are accountable for the state of numerous incomplete public construction projects.

I also challenge Mr. Reed and his colleagues to get serious about building a municipal parking garage in the Central Business District. The vitality of our downtown district is at stake. I offer my help and assistance toward making it happen.

ERIC R. KELLER
President

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Events will climax the weekend of February 24-26. There will be a Sister Cities Benefit Reggae Dance Friday, February 24, at 9 at the Third World Center, with Afro-pop and reggae music from Philadelphia by Njaga and the B-1 Africa Band. Proceeds will go to hurricane relief and the purchase of school desks.

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee has launched a fund drive to raise \$18,000 for 3,000 desks for Granada's schools and is also collecting money for powdered milk as part of a nationwide hurricane relief effort. Members of the committee hope that Sister Cities Month will provide an opportunity for more members of the Princeton community to become involved in their efforts to promote friendship with Granada as a sister city.

A Sister Cities conference will be held Saturday, February 25, from 3 to 6 at the Unitarian Church at which reports will be given on the recent women's delegation trip and accomplishments of the Sister Cities Committee over the past year. Plans for 1989 will also be discussed.

The conference will conclude and the presentation of "For Those Who Bear Dreams," a multimedia performance piece created by Sister Cities committee members from poetry, music, interviews, photographs and videotape collected by the women's delegation.

On Sunday, February 26, area churches will participate in Sister Cities Month through presentations and special collections.

Arts Council Reading Set By Four Emerging Poets

Four emerging poets from New Jersey will present their work from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, at the Arts Council of Princeton. Three are Princetonians who are part of the US 1 Writers' Cooperative.

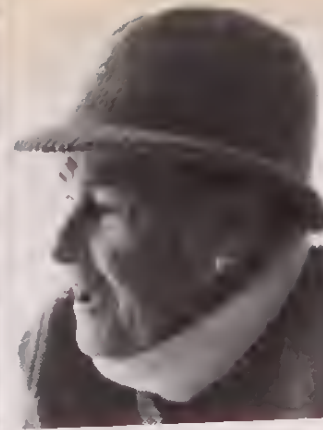
Virginia Lockwood is well known to the Princeton community through her more than 20 years of teaching at Miss Fine's School. Her work has been published in the U.S. 1 Worksheets and Sunrize Magazine.

Rebecca Elson, an astrophysicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, writes fiction, nonfiction and poetry. This is her first public reading of her non-scientific work.

John Drexel, who has studied in England and Ireland, has been published widely in magazines in England and the United States. He is a poetry reviewer for Partisan Review



Rebecca Elson



Virginia Lockwood

and The Irish Literary Supplement, and he writes a regular feature on American poetry for the English magazine, Acumen.

Joan Handler, who recently won the second and third prizes in the YMHA contest in Wayne, is a certified psychologist with a clinical practice in New York City. A resident of Fort Lee, she has been published in Xanadu and Rising.

There will be a reception after the reading for the audience to meet the artists. For further information call Anne Reeves and Robin Middleman at the Arts Council, 924-8777.

Peace Activist to Speak At Coalition Dinner

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its annual membership dinner Sunday, March 5. Andrea Ayvazian, director of training at the Peace Development Fund in Amherst, Mass., will be the featured speaker at the event, to be held in Mackay Student Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Founded by a landful of Princeton clergy and laity in 1981, the Coalition has grown to include seven chapters and 3,000 members. It is celebrating its eighth anniversary this year.

Ms. Ayvazian has been involved in movements for social change for more than 15 years. Since 1984 she has travelled nationwide, filling speaking engagements, leading workshops and consulting with peace and justice groups with a view to strengthening community-based projects.

An informal reception with music by the Striking Pair will

be held in the main lounge of Mackay Center before the dinner begins at 6:30. The program, including Ms. Ayvazian's talk, will begin at 7:30 and is open to the public. Advance paid reservations are required for the dinner.

For information call the Coalition office at 924-5022.

Rockingham Celebrates Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Washington's Headquarters, Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill. There will be tours of the house and kitchen and refreshments. Admission is free.

Folk singer and musician Linda Cliekman, of Washington Crossing, will sing 18th-century songs and ballads throughout the afternoon.

Trip to Duke Gardens Planned by the YWCA

The YWCA will sponsor a trip to Duke Gardens in nearby Somerville on Friday, February 24, from 11 to 3.

Duke Gardens displays the world's horticulture in a series of individual gardens, each at the peak of perfection, all under an acre of glass. There are 11 individual, distinct reflections of garden traditions of many countries and times.

The fee for YW members is \$10, for nonmembers \$13. The van will leave the YWCA at 11 and return by 3 p.m. Participants are instructed to wear comfortable walking shoes and to bring a bag lunch.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult program coordinator, at 497-2124.

Continued on Next Page

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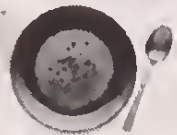
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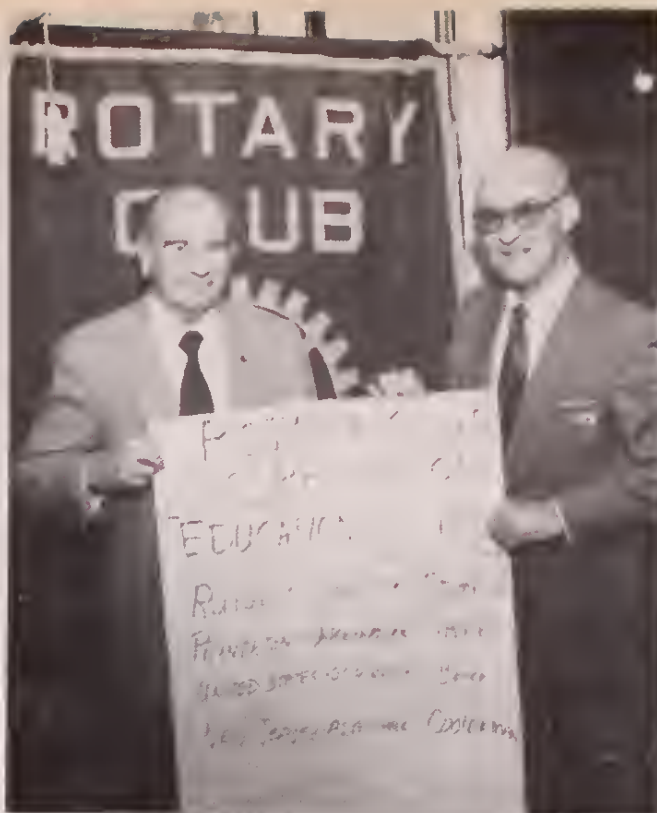
Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Education Is the Topic Of Series Set by Rotary

The Rotary Club of Princeton has planned a series of programs on "Education for the 1990s" to take place in the next several months.

On February 21, Dr. Harold Shapiro, president of Princeton University, will speak on "The State of Undergraduate Education in the United States and at Princeton." On February 28, Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Commission, will speak on "The State of Education in the United States: Progress or Process?"



SERIES ON EDUCATION: Shown at a planning session for the Rotary Club of Princeton's "Education for the 1990s" series are, Max Besenbruch, left, and Donald Dickason.

Dr. Carol Choye, superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, is tentatively scheduled to speak on March 7. On April 4, Dr. Saul Cooperman, education commissioner of the State of New Jersey, will speak on "The State of New Jersey Education."

Club meetings are held Tuesdays at 12:15 at the Nassau Inn. The Sewer Operating Committee has asked for \$200,000 to convert the existing Pretty Brook sanitary sewerage treatment plant to a pump station. Some of this cost may be recouped from developers of the deMenil tract and the PDS-

Budget

Continued from Page 1

mounds for the pitcher."

Lights are not being asked for in deference to neighborhood opposition, but the Recreation Department is boldly looking ahead to other needs and is asking for an additional \$350,000 for two more multipurpose ball fields in 1990, a multipurpose field at Hilltop Park in 1991, and renovations to the Community Park ball fields in 1992.

The Fire Department is estimating it will cost \$2 million to build a new firehouse, an amount that could be partially offset by the sale of the Chestnut Street firehouse. The Department is also asking for \$70,000 for asbestos removal, \$10,000 in emergency supplies, and another \$6,000 in communications and vehicle equipment.

The Health Department says an additional full-time secretary, the upgrading of a sanitary inspector for supervisory and administrative duties, a replacement for the retiring registrar of vital statistics, and a computer "are essential if the department is to continue to function at an optimal level." Additional personnel come under the operating budget, but the computer and a copier are requested as capital items.

Requests for Computers. Corner House, the Planning Board, the Sewer Operating Committee and the Welfare Department are also asking for computer equipment in the capital budget. The Planning Department wants to upgrade salaries of two office workers whose workload has accelerated with the pace of development. The Planning Board also needs new typewriters on which to type forms that can't be handled by computer because two existing typewriters are continually breaking down.

As a capital need, the Public Library is requesting shelving for paperbacks, magazines, videocassettes and compact discs. But 80 percent of the Library's budget is for personnel, and it is asking for a restoration of \$47,000 of the amount recommended to be cut by the Town-

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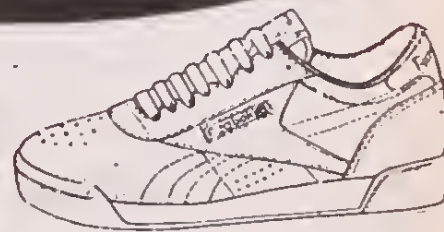
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School Highlights
Princeton High School

At the Ridgewood High School Debate Tournament, the PHS team of James Bronzan and Christopher Hosea received a second-place trophy and the team of Andrew Kaplan and John O'Shea, a quarter-finalist trophy. Chris Hosea and John O'Shea received gavels for "best speaker".

PHS students represented Lebanon and Poland at the Ivy League Model UN held in Philadelphia. Those who participated included Social Studies teacher Kurt Greenhut and students: Lee Bretz, Robin Kestenbaum, Eve Charlesworth, Lily Tsai, Karen Castellano, Judy Crespi, Mariquita Gillfillan, Kim McCrudden, Kim Levitt, Jill Litt, Rebecca Jones, Leo Balestri, Evan Harje and Duncan McCrae.

The accounting students of Margaret Migliore were given insight into investment banking and its implications for accounting during a tour of the Merrill Lynch facility. John Molinelli, Director of Information Services, and Ron Kloss, Chief Financial Advisor, Merrill Lynch Asset Management, hosted the visit.

Thanks to the invitation of Dr. Robert Berger, the Anatomy and Physiology class of Dorothy Baum toured the x-ray and CAT-Scan unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

The Astronomy class of Issam Taha visited the New Jersey State Museum to observe the solar system.

In addition to these field trips, several guest speakers enriched the students of PHS.

- Dylan Pritchett, Director of the Afro-American Department of Colonial Williamsburg, informed English and Social Studies classes with anecdotes of slavery, slave songs and musical instruments.

- Baritone Peter Stewart performed a program of music he prepared for his debut at Alice Tully Hall.

- Dr. Donald Maiocco, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, provided a lecture/slide presentation of the gothic cathedrals of France and Roddie Baskett, a presentation on illuminated manuscripts to the Humanities classes of Pat Thomas and James Bulger.

- Carol O'Donoghue of Family Born discussed adolescent sexual issues with Peer Leadership groups.

- Representatives of the Mercer County Vocational/Technical School discussed sex stereotypes and non-traditional jobs with the Career Awareness Leaders.

- James Ross, Director of Emergency Response of DEP, reviewed his work with the Environmental Council as part of their lecture series.

The annual Rotary Club luncheon was held at PHS on January 31. The Choir, under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, offered selections prepared for the Choir's trip to Colmar, France. Students who assisted in serving the luncheon included: Kelly Reilly, Kaye Walcott, Sherry Cohen, Alexandra Prasow, Bart Metcalf, Marc Wachtel, Marie Cadestin, Laura Pickover, Jeremy Zhu, Daniel Welsh, Brannon Winn, Tristan Peterzell, Garrett Morris, Nicole Miro, Ben Stentz, Jordan Crane, Mark Lonski, Kam Amirazani, Siri Berkowsky, Heidi Applegate, Melissa Seyler, Lee Bretz and Ennia Sampaio.

Budget

Continued from Preceding Page

Cadle tract, but it must be budgeted in 1989. The SOC has also asked for money for a new pick-up truck and miscellaneous equipment which the municipal administrators are recommending not be included in the 1989 capital budget.

As was the case last year, the SOC is continuing to negotiate with the Department of Environmental Protection as to the necessity of placing a clay "cap" on the closed landfill at River Road. If the DEP insists on this requirement, the cost could be between \$300,000 and \$700,000. Martin Dorward, SOC manager, told Council and Committee. Meanwhile, Mr. Dorward is requesting \$20,000 to continue to monitor the groundwater test wells at the landfill and to provide for a survey pursuant to the requirements of the DEP.

As a final capital request, The Suzanne Patterson Senior Center is asking for air conditioning for the office of the director and outreach worker.

Representatives on Hand. Representatives of most of these departments were on hand last Monday night, when Borough Council and Township Committee ran through the operating and capital budgets. Jacquelyn Thresher, director of the library, told the elected officials that she had originally prepared a "growth" budget based on what she and the trustees saw happening at the library and what is necessary to handle the high volume of traffic.

Ms. Thresher pointed out that the library was open to the public 7 1/2 hours a week for much of the year and 65 hours a week for the remainder of the year. She said that 1,000 to 1,300 people per day use the library, and the circulation staff is at times handling three or four transactions a minute.

She spoke in some detail of the need for pay increases, not only for librarians with master's degrees but also for part-time salaried personnel. She said that part-time assistants and pagers are paid between \$4 and \$5.25 an hour and pointed out that a Wawa cashier is paid \$5 an hour and gets a 25 cent raise every four months.

She spoke of a part-timer who can earn almost twice as much working a second job at the East Windsor Library. "When we have an emergency, or extra work to be done, and that library does too, where do you think that person will go?" she asked.

"Longstanding Void." Donald Barr, Recreation director, told the elected officials that his request for monies to construct new multi-purpose ballfields was the first such request since he became director. In his written justification of the request he said the purpose of the request is "To begin to fill a longstanding void with construction of ballfields that are desperately needed in the community. There has been an ongoing deficiency since the fields at Community Park were built back in 1963."

Mr. Barr said that the recreation consultants, T&M Associates, under contract to help the Department and the Recreation Board assess recreation needs and assess certain sites, are still at work. He made it clear, however, that "we're going to need more than two ballfields." He also said that the Township-owned Van Dyke tract has "a lot of wetlands," implying that it may not be as suitable for ballfields as expected when it was purchased as a potential future recreation area.

Mr. Barr said that a report by the consultants is expected within a month.

Planning Director Duggan

Continued on Next Page

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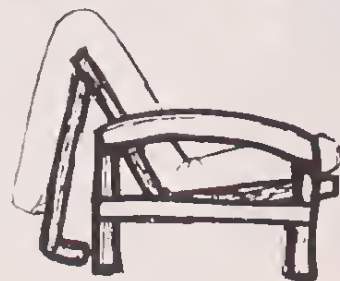
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Budget

Continued from Preceding Page

Kimball told the elected officials that a study of the floor-area-ratio (FAR) allowed throughout the community may be something they will want to fund at some point in the future. FAR is the ratio of the square footage of a building to the lot area and governs the amount of construction allowed. The tendency of developers to build big houses on small lots could be altered by a change in the FAR, for instance.

Mr. Kimball said that the Planning Board was not asking for this study at this time; he merely planted the thought in the minds of the elected officials.

All of last Monday's discussion, to be continued Saturday

morning, relates to the joint agencies. Each municipality has its own list of critical capital needs relating to municipal operations and for such things as road improvements. It remains to be seen how many are actually budgeted and then are accomplished.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Reductions Are Sought In Township's Budget

The Township is projecting an 11-cent increase in the tax rate to cover the 1989 municipal budget, one cent more than Township Administrator James J. Pascale originally projected.

Five of the 11 cents will provide a subsidy to offset the expected 22-cent increase in 1990. This jump is due in turn to debt service increases as a result of previously authorized 1986 and 1987 projects in the form of bond ordinances.

Three cents go toward the 1989 \$4 million capital improvement program which requires a \$200,000 appropriation. One cent is attributed to the change in Borough/Township cost-sharing ratio, which is figured on the basis of rateables. Last year's cost apportionment, at 61 percent Township/39 percent Borough, changes this year to 64 percent Township/36 percent Borough.

The Township stands to lose about \$78,000 in State revenue-sharing money and bank corporation tax in 1989, which accounts for another cent in the 11-cent total tax rate increase.

Mr. Pascale outlined all this for Committee members late Monday night and then suggested areas where reductions could be made in the budget. One possibility is to generate a smaller tax rate subsidy to offset the next year's projected increase. Another is to trim the capital program. Mr. Pascale recommends financing engineering work only for certain intersection improvements that Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had requested.

The Borough/Township cost-sharing percentage is contractual with the Borough, Mr. Pascale noted, and cannot be modified. Similarly the reduction in State aid is a decision over which the municipality has no control.

There was discussion of trimming salaries by granting a smaller "market adjustment" and also of eliminating proposed new positions or existing vacant positions. Among the options he suggested for Committee to consider are the elimination of the deputy development enforcement officer (currently vacant), or combining the positions of deputy development enforcement officer and housing manager.

Eliminating the assistant treasurer, a public works director, a truck driver and a part-time assessing clerk was also on his list. All of these positions had been suggested as new positions for the 1989 municipal operating budget. Other possibilities included reducing the amount budgeted for snowplowing, reducing the number of issues of the Township newsletter and reducing the contribution to the library by \$17,000.

No decisions were made.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer two courses in safe boating.

"Boating Skills and Seamanship" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 28, and "Advanced Coastal Navigation" will begin Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30.

Both courses will be held at Lawrence High School. Each lasts ten weeks.

For more information, call Lawrence High School at 530-8469, or Jonas Levin at 882-6046

Nominations Are Sought Of Outstanding Women

The Tribute to Women and Industry Project of the YWCA is seeking outstanding executive, managerial and professional women from the business and professional community of the Princeton area as nominees for its annual TWIN Achievement Awards.

Companies are invited to nominate an outstanding woman who has made a significant contribution to her profession and employing company. The Twin honorees and their sponsoring companies will be honored at a gala event to be held May 18 at the Princeton Forrestal Village Marriott Hotel.

The deadline for TWIN nominations is February 28. To receive a nomination form or further information, call the YWCA TWIN office at 497-2100.

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News of the THEATRES

So noble seem the intentions back of McCarter Theatre's latest offering, *Sarcophagus*, that a reviewer hesitates to approach it as a mere work of art.

Those intentions include shedding light on: the causes and ghastly human consequences of the 1986 nuclear disaster at Chernobyl; the crying need to establish responsibility for such accidents; the deadly rigidity of the preglasnost Soviet system; the fallibility of scientists; the borderline safety of nuclear power plants; the desirability of more collaboration between the East and the West; and how a nuclear war would leave its unlucky human survivors.

Still, one is assigned to review plays, not intentions, and it has to be said that *Sarcophagus*, by the Pravda science editor Vladimir Gubar-

CONDEMNED TO LIVE: Bessmertny (Edmund Davys, right) wants to give a bone marrow transplant to Chernobyl station director and victim (Jay Doyle). "condemning him to live," in McCarter Theatre's current play, "Sarcophagus."

yev, translated by Michael Glenny, directed by Nagle Jackson, is on the talky-preachy side.

This is not to say it wholly lacks virtues as an evening of theater. The opening-night audience seemed enthusiastic, and we all applauded warmly when Mr. Jackson took a curtain call and embraced the author and the distinguished Russian set designer, Eduard Kochergin.

How much of the applause was for the play and how much for the Russian visitors, for glasnost, Gorbachev, and new hopes for world peace, who can say?

Elegant Engineering. Mr. Kochergin, who designed the lovely settings for McCarter's *Uncle Vanya* two years ago, this time gives us an eerily antiseptic-looking "medical experimental section of the Institute of Radiation Safety" somewhere in the U.S.S.R.

It is a gem of design and engineering: a rotunda in whose wall are ten doors leading into cubicles for patients who have suffered extreme radiation exposure. In the central area, a fat leather sofa and chairs are grouped around a table.

On the curtain back of all this is printed a huge photograph of a nuclear plant, visible only when back-lighted (by F. Mitchell Dana).

The ten doors are at times redly translucent. Over each is a number that lights up when that cubicle is occupied, flashes when the occupant is in extremis (a siren also sounds an alarm then) and goes out when the occupant dies. Then a tall vertical beam slides slowly down, sealing that particular cell — an effective dramatic device until one wonders how this facility can function when all the cells are sealed.

The first character we get acquainted with, and the most memorable, is Bessmertny, a radiation-bald man with a bad limp who has been here for 487 days — a record for a man terminally poisoned by radiation — and has had 16 operations.

Played by Edmund Davys with great verve and eccentric charm, and grasshoppery leaps onto the furniture for key speeches, Bessmertny is as close as this rather unstructured play comes to having a central character. He delivers its wittiest and most penetrating talk.

He is the ward's only occupant until a phone call reports an accident at Chernobyl and warns of a coming influx of men and women exposed there

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Continued on Next Page

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

to radiation — which, we learn later, could have been much less if the nuclear explosion had not been misreported first as merely a fire, if the emergency safety system had not been inexplicably turned off, if Moscow had not sat on the news for 24 hours, causing unnecessary exposure of citizens, animals, and crops in the vicinity and in neighboring countries.

The ward's staff, doctors and nurses, are well played by some excellent actors — Kimberly King, Frank Lowe, Deborah Jean Culpin, Mary Martello, and Cynthia Martells — but they are not very clearly defined or dramatized by the author, though he does introduce an abortive romance between one young nurse and a doomed young victim.

Read a Standout. A standout, as usual, is Penelope Reed as a seasoned, higher-up doctor, exhausted but dedicated, and tending to defend the old regime.

Convincing as the arriving victims are: a general (Richard Leighton), his driver (Kevin Chamberlin), a fireman (Mark Brown), the director of the Chernobyl station (Jay Doyle), a physicist caught in the disaster (George Ede), a guilt-racked Geiger counter operator (Todd Anthony Jackson), and others.

Robin Tate is effective as a hard-driving, no-nonsense investigator who briefly gives the play some conventional propulsive steam as a kind of nuclear whodunit.

But the mystery is never cleared up — can't be: too many culprits — though the plant's director is fingered by Bessmertny as basically responsible, along with anonymous incompetents who issued flawed old detection devices and gave Unit 4 a highly combustible roof just to get the plant on line a measly three days ahead of schedule.

Bessmertny, whose bone marrow is O.K., insists some of it be transplanted to the plant manager, who needs it to survive, because "I want to condemn him to life."

A bit uncomfortable-making is the arrival of a respected American medical expert on radiation, Dr. Kyle, played by John Nicholson, so tall, slim, handsome, and squeaky-clean-looking as to seem a caricature of the American Good Guy.

More Event than Play. Incidentally, the play's title alludes to the smoky ruins of Unit 4 having had to be encased in a concrete sarcophagus, as have the lead coffins of radioactive victims. Bessmertny says a nuclear war would call for a "universal sarcophagus."

On balance, this is probably a should-see — not for the slanted light it sheds on the complex problem of nuclear power, certainly not as a model of playwriting (lacking a clear climax, it offers no over-



IBSEN REVIVED: Carol Kehoe of Princeton and John Erath III of Lawrence in a scene from "Ghosts," which opens a two-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

all suspense or sense of forward movement) but as an event in itself. How often are we exposed to a cry of concern by a Pravda science editor in the form of a play widely performed in Russia and Europe, designed by a Russian genius, played by 20 first-rate actors — and molded by a talented director into three hours of mainly talk which, if not always dramatic, is interesting and about a subject most of us are too prone to shove under the rug?

—William McCleery

Ibsen Drama Planned At Showcase Theatre

Ghosts, Ibsen's classic drama about a woman seeking liberation from a stultifying life, opens a two-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

The production stars Carol Kehoe as Mrs. Alving, a liberal "new woman" whose actions were revolutionary when the play appeared in 1840. Ms. Kehoe is a seasoned professional and appears through the cooperation of Actor's Equity in New York. She was last seen as the Queen in *Hamlet*.

Steve Kazakoff, who has performed in *Hamlet* and in *Macbeth* on television and at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing, plays Pastor Manders. John Erath III will play Mrs. Alving's son, Celeste Bonfanti appears as Regina, a free-spirited maid, and Tom Moffit plays Engstrand, an unscrupulous con man.

Ghosts is presented by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton and is under the direction of John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State College. Gerald E. Guarnieri, chairman of the Trenton Arts Commission, is producing and designing the sets. Gail Erath is designing the costumes, and Wendy Rod and Fran Cappuccio are the stage managers.

Performances are Saturday at 8, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24 to 26, also

at 8. Artists Showcase Theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, a block off Route 1 and the Brunswick Avenue circle. For information and reservations call 392-1704 afternoons.

Spring Classes Listed By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre's Training Wing gives high school students and adults the opportunity to receive instruction in acting and playwriting. Four classes taught by McCarter professionals are offered this spring.

Interviews for the adult acting classes are by appointment only and will be held on Monday. Call the Outreach Department at 683-9100, extension 6021 to arrange an appointment and for further information on the classes being offered. Tuition for each class is \$150.

A 10-week course in acting for high school students will be held on Saturday mornings from March 4 to May 13 at the theater. It will be taught by Stephen Kazakoff, a member of the Society of American Fight Directors who has acted, directed and choreographed fights in many productions in New Jersey.

The class is designed to acquaint the young actor with the use of his/her instrument — the voice and body — through interaction with other actors, movement, vocal exercises, improvisations and scene work. Preregistration is required.

Performance Technique II for ages 18 and up is a continuation of the fall session of performance technique — an intensive 10-week course devoted to the exploration of how to develop a coherent sustained approach to acting both in rehearsal and in performance. Taught by Laurie Huntsman, the course is offered Monday evenings from February 27 to May 1 at the Arts Council. No prior experience is necessary.

Advanced Acting Lab for ages 18 and up is available for

Continued on Next Page

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Pelle the Conqueror, daily 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Mississippi Burning (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Salaam Bombay, Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868, times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Beaches (PG13), 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10; Three Fugitives (PG13), 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20; Pelle the Conqueror (R), 2, 5, 8:15; Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), 1, 3:15, with Crossing Delancey (R), 7, 9:20; Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; and The Naked Gun, (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I Twins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:30; Theater II, The Fly II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Theater III, Oliver & Company (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4, 7:30, with Tequila Sunrise (R) at 8:30; starting Friday, Tequila Sunrise is leaving and Gleaming the Cube (PG) and 'Rurbs (PG) begins. There will be a sneak preview of Lean on Me during the weekend. Call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: The Accidental Tourist (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; starting Friday, times are 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10, and 12:15, Fri.-Sun.; The Land Before Time (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5; starting Friday, times are 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, with I'm Gonna Get You Sucka (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 8, 10, and starting Friday at 8, 10, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.; Rain Man (R), daily 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:15 show Fri.-Sun.; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10, to be replaced Friday by Mighty Quinn (R), 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.; Who's Harry Crumb (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:45; starting Friday, times are 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.; Her Alibi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:40, 3, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30; starting Friday, times are 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.; Cousins (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4, 7:15, 10; starting Friday, times are 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.; also, starting Friday, True Believers (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Naked Gun (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.



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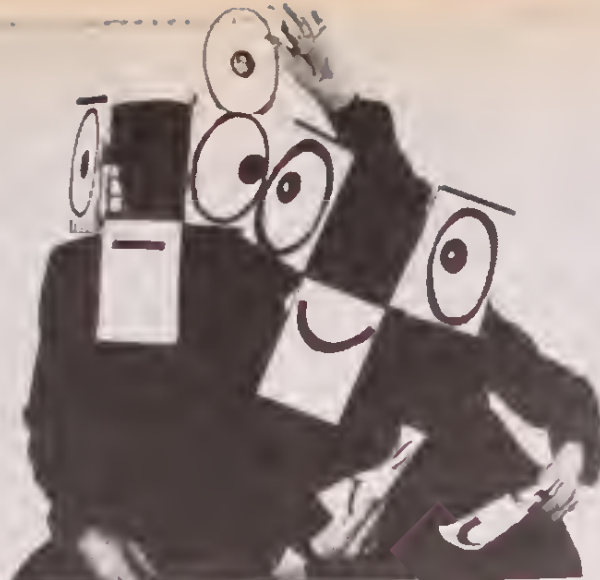
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THE ORIGINAL CAST IS BACK doing their usual squirming, slithering and leaping across the McCarter Stage as Mummenschanz presents some of their best loved vignettes, Tuesday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

those who have taken performance technique or who have the permission of the instructor, Ms. Huntsman. The course emphasizes character analysis, audition and performance techniques, and style. It will be held Wednesday evenings from March 1 to May 3 at the Arts Council.

Playwriting, taught by Bruce E. Rodgers, resident playwright at McCarter, is available for ages 16 and up. The course examines the fundamentals of playwriting through exercises and workshop discussion and encourages participants to incorporate these fundamentals into their own one-act play. Expression is emphasized over technique, and all skill levels and backgrounds are welcome.

Mr. Rodgers began his career at the GeVa Theatre in Rochester, N.Y., where he was literary director. Two of his plays have been staged in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series. The course will be taught Thursday evenings from March 2 to May 4 at a location to be announced.

Stage One Cabaret Due at Nassau Inn

Stage One Productions, which staged drama and musical comedy at Rider College the last four summers, will present a Cabaret at the Prince William Room in the Nassau Inn on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

The cabaret will feature

original songs, comedy sketches, parodies and an occasional romantic ballad. There will be two shows each evening, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets for the cabaret are \$10 and alcoholic and nonalcoholic drinks are available at an extra charge.

A combination dinner and show package is available for \$30. Dinner will be served at Palmer's Restaurant in the Nassau Inn. For reservations, call the Stage One box office at 683-0444.

The cabaret will feature several of the performers who were seen in the summer productions at Rider College, as well as a number of singers and comic actors who are new to the company. The cabarets are produced by Nick Procaccino, artistic director, and will be directed by him and by Sarah Erb, who staged last summer's production of Ain't Misbehavin'.

Periwig Club Readies Agatha Christie Play

The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School will present Agatha Christie's *A Murder Is Announced*, on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, on the school's campus. Reserved seats at \$3 will be available at the box office one hour before the curtain, both nights.

The play, directed by James Olson, is a thriller with the plot twists and surprises that Christie fans love and that only the shrewd lady sleuth, Miss Marple, can untangle.

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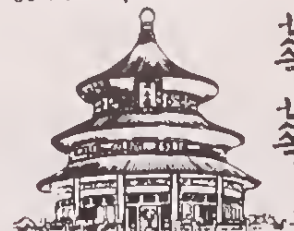
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MUSIC

Neglected Brahms Work To Be Performed Soon

The combined Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, augmented by a small chorus from the Princeton community, will present two concerts in Richardson Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, February 24 and 25, at 8:30.

The program will feature a performance of Johannes Brahms' *Triumphlied*, composed between 1870 and 1872 and dedicated to the Prussian victory in the Franco-Prussian War. According to Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the two choral groups, this work has been "criminally neglected" and is rarely performed. Prof. Nollner says he has heard no performance of the work in his nearly 50-year professional ca-



Philip Glass

reer, and has only heard of two performances, one in Europe and one in Cleveland.

In Prof. Nollner's view, *Triumphlied* ranks just below the *Deutsches Requiem* and is on a level with any of the other choral works of Brahms. The texts for the three movements are from the Book of Revelations. The instrumentation includes contra-bassoon and tris of trumpets and trombones, plus tuba and organ.

The program will begin with a suite of choruses from Mozart's opera *Idomeneo*, sung by the Princeton University Glee Club, accompanied by orchestra. Solos will be sung by Glee Club members.

Following the Mozart will be a performance of Schoenberg's *Kol Nidre*, for which the Glee Club will be joined by the Chapel Choir, chamber orchestra and Prof. Claudio Spies of the Music Department as narrator. Commissioned by a Los Angeles synagogue, this work was written in August and September of 1938 and given its first performance on Yom Kippur eve of that year.

The text includes a foreword written by the composer, followed by the traditional "Kol Nidre" text in English. The music is based on the traditional chant, and the orchestra includes a large variety of instruments, including the rarely heard flexaton.

Originally programmed for February 1988, but postponed a year because of the illness of the conductor, the concerts were conceived as a welcome to President and Mrs. Harold Shapiro to the campus. Prof. Nollner says he hopes the concerts will be greeted as warmly as they would have been a year ago.

For tickets, call 452-3048 or 452-5000.

Philip Glass in Concert At McCarter Theatre

Composer/musician Philip Glass will return to McCarter Theatre in a recital of solo acoustic piano music on Monday at 8. Ticket prices for this concert are \$11, \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$20. For information and tickets call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

In the past decade, Mr. Glass has emerged as a preeminent figure in the international music world. Writing for opera, film, theater, dance, and voice he has brought his musical vision to a diverse audience. With such works as *Einstein on the Beach*, *Songs from Liquid Days* and the score for the cult film *Koyonnisqotsi*, Mr. Glass has managed to appeal to both classical and pop audience with music that is both intellectually rigorous and accessible.

During his McCarter appearance Mr. Glass will perform and talk about his works for acoustic piano. Selections for the evening will include music from *Glassworks*, *Einstein on the Beach* and *A Thin Blue Line*.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mummenschanz Returns To McCarter Tuesday

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mask/mime troupe, will return to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20 and \$25. For tickets and information call the box office at 683-8000.

The Mummenschanz creators, Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch, and Floriana Frassetto, have broken through the barriers of conventional expression and have created the new, innovative art form of live sculpture. This talented trio has developed a show combining light, movement and contortion to convey passion, humor, irritation and joy — all without the use of sound.

Celebrating their 20th anniversary, this year, the three creators return to McCarter with a special presentation of vintage Mummenschanz.

Auditions Scheduled By Franklin Villagers

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold auditions for *Strange Snow*, a comedy/drama by Steve Metcalf, on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only and may be arranged by calling the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Strange Snow will run weekends from April 21 through May 14. Rehearsals will begin the first week of March and will be held largely on weekends with some weekday evenings. Those auditioning will be interviewed and asked to read from the script, two copies of which are on reserve at the Franklin Township Public Library, adjacent to the theater.

Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre located within the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. Stage and auditorium are fully accessible to the handicapped, who are welcome to audition.

The Villagers are presenting Sweeney Todd on Fridays and Saturdays through this weekend. Larry Shue's comedy *The Nerd* will open March 10 and run weekends through April 2. Reservations and further information is available by calling the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

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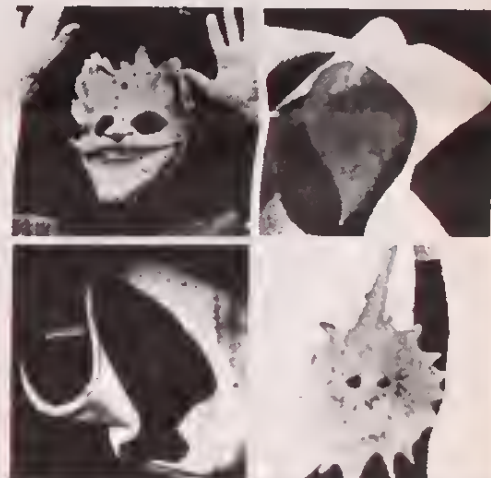
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Baptist Choir One of Many in Concert

Gospel singers will celebrate Black History Month with a concert of spiritual music Saturday at 7 in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

The program will feature the Lumzy Sisters, the Antioch Christian Church Choir, the Young Adult Choir of Tabernacle Baptist, the Amazing Hamilton Trio of New Brunswick, the L.D.R. Community Choir and the Combined Choir of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Headliners for the concert are the Lumzy Sisters, daughters and granddaughters of Baptist ministers. Chiquita, Brenda, Doris and Dolores Lumzy began singing gospel music in their father's church in Mississippi. Later they traveled to the New Brunswick area with their father to sing at Baptist revival meetings. The Lumzy Sisters perform traditional and contemporary gospel music, using arrangements their mother has written for the quartet. Last year they won the Gospel Music Academy's Award for the Best Female Group.

The Antioch Christian Church Choir is one of four choirs performing at the church under the supervision of The Rev. Marion Hannah, himself a singing attraction. Mr. Hannah perfected his intense baritone during 20 years performing throughout the northeast and south with the Soul Seekers gospel quartet. After studies at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, he came to Antioch Christian Church. He will be the keynote speaker.

Also singing that night will be the Young Adult Choir of



REVIEWING THE PROGRAM for the Westminster Conservatory's Sixth Annual Spring Musicale to be held Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. are, from left, Judith Walter and Amy Wolfe, in charge of the event, and Kathleen Grammer, Westminster Conservatory Director. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. Proceeds will benefit the Conservatory scholarship program. For information call 921-7104.

Tabernacle Baptist, directed by May Jordan, under the supervision of the Rev. Leo H. Graham. The Amazing Hamilton Trio is made up of Regina Hamilton, 17, Artis Hamilton Jr., 17, and Kirk Hamilton, 15. The first two youths attend New Brunswick High School; Kirk attends the McKinley School. The Trio sings frequently at the First Born Church of the Living God (Pentecostal) in New Brunswick, under the supervision of the Rev. Elder Joseph Wilson of Trenton.

The Hamilton Trio Band is made up of Jesse Howard, drummer, Anthony Howard, lead guitar, and Ricky Howard, bass guitar. The three brothers are from New Brunswick.

Appearing for the first time in this gospel event will be the

L.D.R. Community Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church of Piscataway, under the direction of the Rev. L.D. Rouse. Also appearing for the first time will be the Combined Choir of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, whose president is Roslyn Lawson.

Master of Ceremonies will be Deacon S. Watts, the host of *The Road to Glory*, a radio gospel show. Voorhees Chapel is on Chapel Drive in New Brunswick, near the junction of George Street and Nichol Avenue.

"The King and I" Set By Trenton Civic Opera

The Trenton Civic Opera will present *The King and I* Sunday, February 26, at 5 in the War Memorial Auditorium.

This production is a reunion for the King (Robert Parrish), Anna (Mary Liz Ivins) and Tuptim (Lydia Ricci Kugler), as well as the choreographer (Linda Lueuski). In 1978, shortly after the last production on Broadway, they performed *The King and I* at Artists Showcase Theatre for the first time. The Trenton Civic Opera Company was developed out of that theater.

The singers and choreographer will be joined by Dierdre Hindley as Lady Thiang, William Agress as the Kralahome, Jay Doolan as Lun Tha, Brian Hedden as Louis and Brad Gleim as Prince Chulalongkorn.

The story of Anna and the King of Siam has songs such as "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "We Kiss in the Shadow," "Something Wonderful," "Hello, Young Lovers" and the memorable "Shall We Dance."

A dessert and coffee gala with a program of songs from Broadway shows will be presented one hour before *The King and I*.

For information and tickets call 883-4728.

All-Schubert Concert At Westminster College

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will present an all-Schubert concert Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Coordinated by Elan Sieroff, the program will feature ensembles composed of Sherry Hartman-Apgar, clarinet; Carol Redfield Browning, cello; Melissa Perry, soprano; Margaret Roach, violin; Mr. Sieroff, piano; John Shaddy, piano; and Stephen Sweetsir, French horn. They will perform four works: *Der Hirt Auf dem Felsen*; *Lebensstürme*;

Auf dem Strom; and *Trio No. 2 in E Flat Major*.

Mr. Sieroff has taught at the Westminster conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College since 1985. He made his debut at Wigmore Hall in London with Jeremy Siepmann, and has performed extensively in the United States and Canada, including recitals in Carnegie Hall.

Admission for the recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 921-2663.

Area Musicians Welcome To Play with Orchestra

The Westminster Community Orchestra will hold an open rehearsal Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30, in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir Community College campus. Conductor Barbara Barstow will lead the orchestra through a reading of *Symphony No. 5* by Shostakovich, and student assistant conductor Henry Wang will conduct Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*.

The orchestra, now in its third season, is comprised of area amateur musicians, some of whom study privately at Westminster Conservatory. The orchestra rehearses every Wednesday evening and performs three to five concerts per season.

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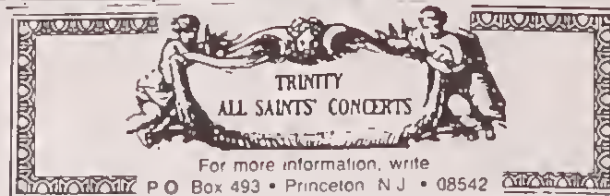
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Herrick-O'Brien. Pamela K. Herrick, daughter of Daniel Herrick of Washington, D.C., and Cap D'Ail, France, and Edith Herrick of Princeton and Brownington, Vt., to James S. O'Brien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Newport, R.I.

Miss Herrick graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Mount Holyoke College, and graduated from Skidmore College. Formerly an advertising executive at New Woman magazine and a merchandising editor for Glamour magazine, she is currently a fashion advertising executive with Vogue magazine.

Mr. O'Brien graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and sailed for several years in the U.S. Merchant Marine before attending and graduating from Tulane Law School. He is an attorney with Burlingham, Underwood & Lord.

A September wedding is planned.

Patterson-Mulray. Carrie Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Preston Eckmeder, 32 Morningside Court, Pennington, and the late Robert L. Patterson, to Vincent Mulray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulray of Philadelphia.

An October wedding is planned.

Huckins-Leathrum. Patricia A. Huckins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huckins, 56 Finley Road, to James F. Leathrum Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Leathrum of Clemson, S.C.

Miss Huckins graduated from Princeton High School

and Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. She is a management information consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Roseland.

Mr. Leathrum, a graduate of Tatnall School, Wilmington, Del., and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is pursuing a doctorate in electrical engineering at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

A September wedding is planned.

Kuhlthau-Whitehead. Kirsten J. Kuhlthau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Kuhlthau III, 4 Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, to John S. Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead of Lawrenceville.

Miss Kuhlthau, a graduate of Linden Hall in Lititz, Pa., attends Rider College.

Mr. Whitehead is a graduate of The Hun School and Mitchell College, New London, Conn. He is employed by the Home Rubber Company in Trenton.

An October wedding is planned.

Stanton-Nickelson. Kim A. Stanton, daughter of Edward and Joan Stanton of Hamilton, to James G. Nickelson, son of Donald Nickelson, 286 Carter Road, and Barbara Nickelson of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Miss Stanton, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, received an A.A. from Bradford College and a B.S. in interior design from Virginia Tech. She is a facilities planner with United Jersey Banks.

Mr. Nickelson, who is studying for a degree in business from Rider College, is employed in the real estate field.

A June wedding is planned.

Hastings-Wilson. Lynne M. Hastings, daughter of Mr. and



Vincent Mulray and Carrie Patterson

Mrs. Charles W. Hastings, 197 Brookstone Drive, to William H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Washington Crossing, Pa.

Miss Hastings attended Hillsborough High School and graduated from Bucknell University. She is working toward a master's degree in education from Rutgers University and is employed by Princeton University.

Mr. Wilson, who attended Council Rock High School, graduated from Bucknell University. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in chemistry at Virginia Tech.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Kren-Meleg. Susan M. Kren, daughter of Marie McLean of Princeton and Albert Kren of Robbinsville, to Michael J. Meleg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Meleg Jr. of Hamilton.

Miss Kren, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a sales coordinator at the Ramada Inn on Route 1.

Mr. Meleg, a graduate of Steinert High School, is employed by Trenton All Car. An April wedding is planned.

Weddings

Flucker-Billington. Jane Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Billington, 29 Wilson Road, to Johnson Flucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Flucker of Pittsburgh, Pa.; January 28 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Edward Prevost performed the Episcopal ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Northwestern University. A teacher at the Horace Mann-Barnard School, she recently returned from two years on the faculty of the Jakarta International School, Indonesia.

Her husband, a countertenor, is a graduate of Yale University, where he was a member of the Whiffenpoofs. He is assistant choirmaster at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, and director of the chamber vocal ensemble, Talisman.

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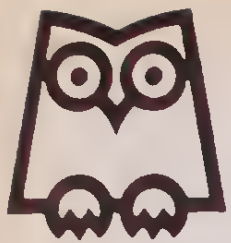
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WHO'S

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● Air Conditioning:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.
Ewing 882-1281

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING
Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294
RALPH SFERRA AIR CONDITIONING & HTNG. Owner-operator Pn. 921-8635

● Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar Hold up, Closed Circuit TV, cmrcl & rsdntl 129 Lawrence Rd. Trntn 695-1144

FEDERAL ALARM CO. Burglar Fire Medical Auto Rsdntl & Cmrcil 24 Hrs 7 days a wk. Police hook up 585-3912

● Answering Service:

CORRIDOR ANSWERING SERVICE Serving Princeton area with 24-hour professional service 201-821-2375 (local call from Princeton)

● Antique Dlr; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:

AUNT SALLIE'S BARN Furniture & Fine Market Goods, silver & glass, 43 Main, Kingston, 924-9502

FIELD ANTIQUES. 18th & 19th Century Amer. & English Antiques, Parking Avail. 49 State Rd. Princeton 921-0303

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

THE SILVER SHOP Antique & new silver, fine porcelain & Estate jewelry, 59 Palmer Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances, Serving Mercer County 609-393-3072

● Art Galleries:

ART BY DESIGN Quality original art & sculpture at a wide range of values, posters, 131 Washington St., Rocky Hill, 924-3513

LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave. Lawrenceville 883-8660

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. Expert repairs, 74 Youngs Rd., Mercerville, 586-3225

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars, Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585

DEALER'S AUTO BODY Collision Experts, Foreign & Domestic, Glass installed, Woodside Rd., Robbinsville, 259-6390

DYNAMARC AUTO BODY, INC. Foreign & Domestic, Fiberglass repairs, Free estimates, Expert refinishing, 1743 Rt. 1, MONMOUTH JUNCTION, 201-297-0527

FRED'S AUTO BODY SERVICE Complete Collision Repair & Paint, 208 Stokes Ave., Trenton 883-2220

QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer. & Foreign Cars, FREE ESTIMATES, 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville, 799-3119

REILLY'S COLLISION 24 hr. towing, Rt. 1, So. Brunswick, 201-297-9390

● Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing PRINCETON ACURA, 3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc., 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope, 215-343-2890

AUDI-PORSCHE Sales & Service. JOHN WOOD PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport), Sales 921-2222, Service 921-2400

BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK, Rts. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444

BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing. Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202, 206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020

CATHART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111

CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET, Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-3350

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-8131

DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER. 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 201-685-0800

MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing, PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 for Ownership Experience Survey, 2910 Fr. Ln., Lwrlvl 771-8040

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer, 23 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222

● Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325

WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists, JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT, Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta., 201-534-2185

Z&W NORDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts, 74 Youngs Rd., Mercerville, 586-3225

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts, 105 Patterson Av., Trenton 586-6222

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports, Open 7 days, 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325

ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick up, Low rates, Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

FDWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex-ron) Foreign & Domestic repairs, VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr., 271 Nassau St., Pn. 921-9707

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service, Mention this ad for 10% off, 36 W. Taylor Av., Trenton 888-1530

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing, 272 Alexander St., Pn. 924-8553

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer, 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222

● Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Pn. 907-2626

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!!, 2 Campus Dr., Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties, Main Office, 90 Nassau, Pn. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrlvl 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead, 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience, Custom designs and installation, 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:

CLAUDIA HAIR DESIGNS Full service, Nail technicians on staff, Gift certificates, Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill, 921-6572

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care, 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton, 924-3983

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

UTE FEY HAIR STYLING Styling for men & women, Skin Care, Gift certificates, Princeton Shopping Ctr., 921-1834

● Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level) 809-497-1000

● Billiards:

HOESON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service 35 yrs. exp., 585-8898

● Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises, Blueprinting, 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton, 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington, 201-782-2077

● Bridal Gowns & Accessories:

TNE PARIS BOUTIQUE Stylish, custom-made gowns & accessories for Brides & Bridesmaids, expert alterations, 33 Witherspoon, Princeton, 924-9712

● Building Contractors:

NARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements, Office Renovations, Andrew J. Brenner, 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile, 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners, 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

NEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center, Delivery Service, 1580 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng, Commercial & Residential, Toll Free 1-800-624-4459

● Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan Bigelow & all major brands, Carpet & rugs at discount prices, Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St., 683-9333

KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER For all your flooring needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg, 201-521-5424

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others, 208 Sanhican Dr., Trn. 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600, 1445 Whitehorse, Mrcvl Rd., Hamilton Sq., 586-4100

COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office lunches, parties, etc., 180 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6269

GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering, hot & cold buffet, 6 ft. hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn. Hightstown Rd., Pn. Jct. 799-0223

● Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess! Insured, free est. chimney caps inst., Pn. 921-0585

SEARS DUCT & CHIMNEY CLEANING Fireplace, Duct, Furnace & Chimney Cleaning & Re-lining, 1-800-637-8500

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS..... The Finest! 225 Nassau, Princeton, 924-3242

Windsor Plaza, Pn. Junction 799-0327

Windsor Hls. Shop Ctr. East Windsor, 443-8320

1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng., laundry, pick-up & delivery, Princeton, 203-205 Witherspoon, 921-0893

MRS. B'S DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Expert dry clng. on premises, Rt. 206 (Grand Union Ctr.), Pn. 924-1617

● Closets:

CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet design & instal. Auth. Dir. CLOSET MAID shelving, 10 yr. limit warranty, FREE on-the-spot estimates, 443-8202 & 654-1786

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Rentals:

NATIONAL MICRORENTALS, Inc. Rent & lease IBM, Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19 Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment, Free maintenance & repairs, delivery to your business, 201-329-6500 (local call from Pn.)

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business, IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA, 47 State Road, Princeton, 683-4141

UGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists, Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC, By appt., 201-274-3406

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation, Specializing in Networking, Service & rpr. at your location or ours, 150 Witherspoon, Pn. 683-9464

● Copying; Duplicating:

THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises, Blueprinting, 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton, 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies, 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton, 520-9455

SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX, Award Winning Service, Supplies & Service for most copiers, Serving Princeton area, 609-275-1100

● Delicatessans:

COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St., Princeton 924-6269

MRS. PASTA & DELI Home-made hot food to go, Catering, Deli items, 175 Washington Rd., Penns Neck, 452-9175

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL Contractor Installations & Rprs. Insured & Bonded, Residential & commercial, N.J. Lic. #4131, 921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900, Lwrlvl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr., Princeton, 452-0020

● Entertainment:

PRINCETON MAGIC CO. Entertainment for special occasions, Michael Jamin, Magician, 609-734-0445

SOUND CNIDGE Professional Disc Jockeys, Dave Hoefel, 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader, Belle Mead, 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist, Rendering quality service since 1955, Local Call, 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955, All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control, Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 396-0266

● Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions, Rt. 278518, Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Fencing:

J. OSWORTH FENCING & CONSTRUCTION Fully Insured, 609-426-9004

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business, 100's of styles, 2 locations, Princeton Junction & Trenton, 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize, We care! Pn. Meadows Shop, Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro, 799-3442

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets, 315 Rt. 33, Hstn. 448-0222

THE FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton, 924-2620

JUST NO SHOP CTR. Rocky Hill 924-2600

PRINCE JACQUE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets, Rt. 27, Pn. 201-821-7077

MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. A complete floral service, 966 Kuser Rd., Hamilton Twp., 587-2543 (2nd loc. Pn. Marketfair Rt. 1)

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters, 140 University Pl., Pn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg., hng., air cond. & energy audits, 16 Gordon Av., Lwrlvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Pn. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **AVAILABLE** as well as **DEPENDABLE!**

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

News of Clubs and Organizations

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterson Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor
Plaza 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton
Junction, 799-2227

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Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean interior & exterior painting. We charge only enough to do it right. 882-7738

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K.P. PAINTING Int. & Ext., power washing, free est. fully insured. Driveway, wood & masonry sealing, window washing. Senior Citizen Discounts 737-3087

QUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill 924-8718

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

Party Supplies:

PARTY FAIR Full party supplies, balloons, etc. all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090

PARTY PARTY Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-274-2442

Pet Shops & Supplies:

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Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

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PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 830 Rte. 206 Prn. 924-5147

Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518 497-1200

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton
924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterson Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN
131 Washington St., Rocky Hill 924-3513

LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-8660

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351

PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best pizza in Princeton!"
Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Pizza, calzone, zepoli, subs, WE DELIVER. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl. 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsd'l, cmcl, indstl. Serving the Prn. area Lic #7084 924-3624

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

Pool Tables:

HOBBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 Yrs. exp. 585-6898

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AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100

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575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. 8, Prn.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 275-4544

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-priming. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STODHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188

WM. M. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600

SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Hlsn Rd. 799-8181

Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc.
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Restaurants:

A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2:30. Banquet Facilities Available. major credit cards accepted. 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-297-2882 & 297-9879

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunches, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian, American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. N. of Rt. 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining • Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St., Kingston
(2 mi. north of Prncn.) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mvrl. 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Wndsr. 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA
Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch, Happy Hour, Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855

THE MCATEERS "N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine. 1714 Easton Av. Somerset 201-469-2522

OLO BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant. Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine). Closed Mon. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095

ROCKY HILL INN
Lunch, Dinner • Cocktails
137 Washington St., Rocky Hill 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura Hibachi. Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Prn. 924-2063

ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate. 609-921-3721

Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Prn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes. Low low price. \$16.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, Skillman, 924-4113

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP, Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722

Ski Shops:

THE SKI SHOPPE Sales, rentals, complete service shop. 2850 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 883-3044

Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access, for home & o/c. Prn. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494

Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge. Member N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Prn. 275-4480

Stationary; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton 882-2449

Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month. Many sizes. Rt. 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

Swimming Pool Services:

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The Rotary Club is seeking applications from qualified young men to take part in a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange Program. Selected candidates will become members of an exchange team that will spend four to six weeks in England this spring.

Applicants must be United States citizens between the ages of 25 and 35 who have been employed in a recognized business or profession on a full-time basis, for a period of at least two years.

William Dettmar, of Rotary, said that the Rotary Foundation also sponsors exchange visits for business and professional women in the same general format.

Interested candidates should contact Mr. Dettmar at 882-0623.

The Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Representatives of several area charities will speak.

Nan Mutnick will give a slide lecture on New Jersey quilts to the Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America on Thursday, March 2, at 10 at All Saints' Church.

Mrs. Mutnick was a curator of the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, and now teaches at Marymount College. She has done extensive research on New Jersey quilts.

The public is invited to attend the program for a fee of \$2.

For further information about the chapter or its program, call 737-1435.

The Association for Quality and Participation will meet Wednesday, February 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall. The topic, "The Missing Link," will be presented by Larry Cozzen, an accountant manager with Zenger-Miller.

Members attend free and nonmembers pay \$3. For reservations, call Gary Payne at 734-5141 or Peggy Miesko at 734-1374.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual blintz brunch for members and guests on Wednesday, February 22, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Helen Smith, Orchard Farm, Route 27, Kingston. The program will feature Yoki Ben-Israel, ceramicist and artist.

Donations will be accepted. For further information, call Harriet Heilweil at 921-8682.

"A History of the Study of Semitic Cultures in the USA" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Ephraim Isaac at 55 Plus on Thursday, February 23 at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10. Fifty-five Plus a nonsectarian group, was organized to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Dr. Isaac, director of the Institute of Semitic Languages, is a native of Ethiopia. He is a Fellow of Harvard University and holds a B.A. degree in philosophy, music and chemistry from Concordia College of Minnesota, a master of divinity from Harvard Divinity School, and a Ph.D. in Near Eastern languages from Harvard, where he taught for eight years.

In his talk, which will start at 10:45, Dr. Isaac, who knows 15 languages, will discuss the history of the study of Semitic languages in the United States. All men in the area are invited.

Jobseekers has started a new group, "The Other Half," for spouses, relatives or friends of persons who are unemployed. It is open to everyone.

ART

Film at Art Museum Focuses on Chinese Scroll

The Sunday Lecture of the Princeton University Art Museum will continue on February 26 at 3 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall on the University campus. It will feature a film, *A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China*.

This is a narrated journey, by artist David Hockney, through a 72-foot-long Chinese silk-scroll painting by the 17th-century Wang Hui. The painting depicts in detail a trip made by the Kangxi Emperor through his southern lands.

Before this 46-minute film was made, fewer than 100 people had even seen the scroll in its entirety.

The film, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Friends of The Art Museum and the Docent Association of the museum.

King Library Mural Topic of Artist's Lecture

On Tuesday, Triangle Art Center invites members of the community to join New Jersey artist Don Miller for a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. The slide show and lecture presentation will explore the experiences Mr. Miller had while executing a large-scale mural commemorating Dr. King, and will offer an overview of the historical civil rights movement led by him.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Rider College Student Center. Admission is free.

The mural was commissioned for the Martin Luther King



"FAIRVIEW ROAD, 1985," a photograph by Clem Fiori, is included in an exhibition of his works at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School. The exhibition will run from February 16 to April 4.

Jr. Memorial Library in Washington, D.C.

The lecture will be the first in a series, part of a special year-long program of events commemorating Triangle's 50th year in business.

Public Library Exhibit Features Area Residents

A new vision of the French Revolution will be explored in a major exhibition opening on February 18 at The New York

Public Library to commemorate the bicentennial of the Revolution. Entitled "Revolution in Print: France, 1789," the exhibit's guest curator is Robert Darnton, Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of European History at Princeton University. Prof. Carla Hesse of Rutgers University served as research curator. Both are residents of Princeton.

The exhibition, on view until April 29, will examine the vital role played by printing in shaping the French Revolution.

An illustrated companion volume to the exhibition, edited by Robert Darnton and Daniel Roche, will accompany the exhibition.

Exhibits

Photographs of the neighboring countryside will be featured at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from February 16 through April 4, when Clem Fiori displays his photographs of the vanishing open land of Montgomery and Princeton Townships.

The Fiori landscapes will be on display weekdays from 8 to 6, with the exception of February 17, February 20 and March 24. A reception honoring the artist will be held on Wednesday, February 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Recent paintings by Sandy Huffaker, of Rocky Hill, will be exhibited from February 24 through March 30 at Phebe's Place Gallery, 361 Bowery, New York City.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, February 24.

"Bound to Vary: An Exhibition of Fine Bookbindings on the Married Mettle Press Limited Edition of Billy Budd, Sailor" is on display in the



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SPORTS

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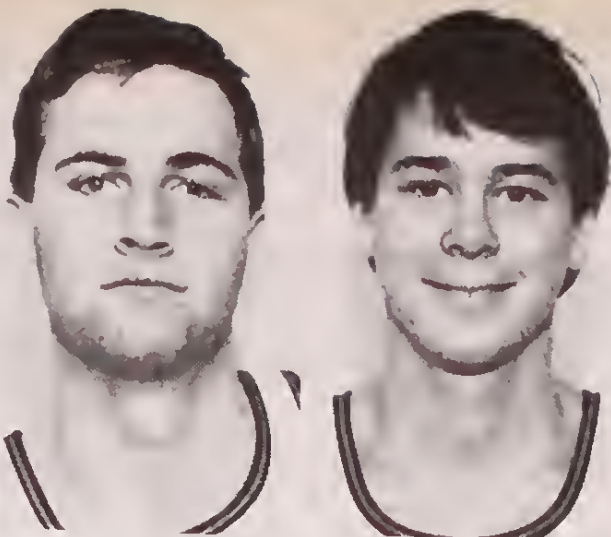
In the space of just five days, the Princeton basketball team has jumped from an uncertain challenger for the Ivy title to the team everyone else will have to catch in the second half of the season.

Starting with a decisive 53-43 triumph over previously unbeaten (in league play) Penn a week ago Tuesday in Jadwin, the Tigers followed with impressive triumphs on the road against Columbia and Cornell. Last Friday, the Orange and Black whipped the Lions, 71-54. On Saturday, they broke a six-year losing streak at Cornell's Barton Hall, beating the Big Red, 60-49.

On the same trip, Penn virtually self-destructed, losing twice, and now must not only beat Princeton at the Palestra on February 28, but also hope the Tigers lose to someone else. Harvard's chances took a nose dive when it was upset at home by Brown last Saturday.

That leaves Dartmouth as the principal challenger, and the Big Green, behind by just one game (in the loss column), will be waiting for Pete Carril and his troops in Hanover on Saturday, March 4, the final day of the season. The Ivy schedule, which automatically rotates each year, may turn out to be perfect this winter.

But March 4 is the distant future as far as Carril is concerned. His only concern at the moment is a pair of home contests this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in Jadwin against Yale and Brown. The Tigers squeezed by both teams three weeks ago, but must guard against the possibility of an upset. The



RESERVE POWER: Princeton's basketball team is benefitting from the play of reserves Matt Lapin (left) and Troy Hottenstein. Lapin has scored 35 points in the last three games, Hottenstein 35 in the last two.

same will be true the following weekend when Cornell and Columbia pay a visit here.

These are four games Princeton must win to give itself a little breathing room for the three away contests at the end of the season. To everyone's surprise, Old Nassau has a sparkling 14-5 record to date, but it is certainly capable of losing to any one of these four on an off night.

That is especially true against the Elis, who lost close games last weekend at Harvard and Dartmouth. Carril is hoping Jerry Doyle, who has missed the last three games with a badly sprained ankle, will be back. His status, early this week, was still questionable.

The reason for this recent success and a four-game victory streak, is simple. Bob Scrabis and Kit Mueller — who have been carrying the team all season on offense — are getting solid help from other players.

Matt Lapin suddenly reversed a forgettable year against Penn. At Columbia Lapin was joined by Troy Hottenstein and Matt Henshon, and the trio con-

tributed 35 of the Tigers' 71 points.

Hottenstein Sizzles. And Saturday in Ithaca, Hottenstein really sizzled, hitting a school-tying record of seven three-pointers on the way to a career-high 23 points. Overall Princeton sank 14 of 26 shots from long range for 42 of its 60 points.

Hottenstein was the answer to a Cornell surge at the opening tip-off that carried the Big Red to an early 14-5 advantage. But over the last 14 minutes of the first half, the Orange and Black outscored the home team, 25-10. A layup by Scrabis with 7:39 remaining gave Princeton the lead for good. It led 30-25 at intermission.

Five different players hit three-point shots, and Princeton needed a couple from Scrabis down the stretch to seal the victory. He hit one with just under four minutes left to pull his team away from a 48-47 lead. Scrabis and Mueller both ended with 14 points; Lapin added five.

Now that his offense has improved, Carril has switched his concern to his defense. "I thought our defense lacked intensity in the first half," he commented. "We picked up some in the second half, but teams keep shooting 50 percent against us. We have to work on that and see what the problem is."

Still, the Tigers have managed to hold their last four opponents to 54 points or less, and rank first in the nation in defense, allowing 53.6 points per contest. Cornell shot at a 55 percent clip, while the Tigers were just under 50 percent, but continued their fine free throw shooting, sinking 10 of 13.

Lions No Match in Their Den. On Friday night Princeton continued its string of victories

Ivy League Standings

Last Week's Games			
Princeton 53	Penn 43		
Princeton 71	Columbia 54		
Princeton 60	Cornell 49		
Cornell 71	Penn 66		
Columbia 76	Penn 59		
Dartmouth 80	Brown 64		
Dartmouth 75	Yale 72		
Harvard 83	Yale 81		
Brown 80	Harvard 70		
	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	1	.857
Dartmouth	6	2	.750
Penn	4	3	.571
Harvard	4	4	.500
Yale	4	4	.500
Columbia	3	5	.375
Brown	2	6	.333
Cornell	2	6	.333

Friday, February 17

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 18

Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia
Yale at Penn

against Columbia, beating the Lions for the sixth consecutive time. Unlike Cornell, Columbia has rarely had success on its own court against the Orange and Black, losing seven times in the last 10 years at hmc.

This one was close for about the first 16 minutes — thanks to the efforts of Columbia freshman Dane Holmes, who scored his team's first 10 points, and wound up as the game's high scorer with 22. However, with the score 21-20, Princeton scored the next 16 points, eight in each half, and effectively buried the Light Blue.

The Tigers led by as many as 25 in the second half, coasting to their first easy league victory. On a night when everyone who played contributed something, Mueller was high man with 16, Scrabis had 15, and Lapin contributed 12, his second straight effort in double figures. Also scoring 12, sophomore Troy Hottenstein had the best game of his brief varsity career.

Fifty-six percent shooting, including eight of 14 from three-point range, also helped Old Nassau, and 17 of 20 from the foul line, correcting a problem in the Penn game, didn't hurt either.

"When we are a two-man team, we lose," said Carril. "When the other guys do some stuff, we win. Tonight, we got contributions from everyone who played."

Note: With 1,242 points, Scrabis is tied with Bub Hobbstad for fifth place on the all-time scoring list. With seven games left he should pass Geoff Petrie's total of 1,321, but is not likely to catch Craig Robinson at 1,441. Petrie and Hobbstad played just three seasons of varsity ball, Robinson four.

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One of the unusual auto races of all-time was the 1952 Florida Stock Car championship ... A car was in first place near the end of the race when

its wheels came off ... The car flipped over — but crossed the finish line first, skidding on its top across the line!

Amazingly, there's only one team in the country that's played in the NCAA basketball tournament and NEVER lost a game in that tournament ... Stanford entered the NCAA tourney in 1942 and won each of their games that year including the final, championship game ... They've never played in the NCAA tournament since then ... Meanwhile, all other teams that have been in the NCAA tourney have lost at least one game in some year — so Stanford stands alone as the ONLY school to compete and never lose in the NCAA tournament.



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Sports

Continued from Page 1

Now, It's Really Over For Tiger Hockey Team

It was apparent as far back as late November, but did not become official until last weekend: the Princeton hockey team will not be among the eight teams qualifying for the ECAC Division I playoffs later this month.

Hanging on by mere mathematical chance for the past few weeks, the struggling Tiger sextet was eliminated when it lost to Vermont, 6-2, in Baker Rink Saturday night. A 4-4 tie with RPI the previous evening had only prolonged the agony.

At 3-14-1 (5-16-1 overall) with four contests to play, coach Jim Higgins' skaters can not catch eighth-place Yale, and will have to be content with fighting Army for 10th. This Friday and Saturday should see two more defeats pinned on Old Nassau as it must play Clarkson and St. Lawrence on the road. An upset of either of these two playoff bound teams is very remote.

In the final weekend of the season, Yale and Brown will come here, and if Princeton cannot at least gain a split, it will finish with its worst record in a decade. The lesson to be learned here is that last year's successes have absolutely no bearing on the following season.

When John Allen and Lenny Quesnelle graduated last year, they took the heart and soul out of a defense that gave up just 77 goals in 22 ECAC games, while Princeton scored 80. This season, with four games still left to be played, the Tigers have already allowed 96 tallies, while scoring 60. That pretty much tells the whole story.

John Messuri has had a fine year, breaking a parcel of University scoring records in the process. Rookie Andre Faust is a real find, and may challenge some of Messuri's marks before he's through. But the offense missed Greg Polaski when he was injured, the defense has struggled all along, and overall this team just does not measure up to last year's.

Saturday night, the Tigers ran into a charged up Vermont team that seemed to have a playoff spot and home ice advantage locked up in early January, and then suffered four one-goal losses. Those had knocked the Catamounts down



SKATERS' WALTZ: Kevin Sullivan (in white jersey) and a Vermont player mix it up in front of the Catamount goal Saturday night. The visitors won, 6-2, ending Princeton's fading playoff hopes.

(Sharon Volkhausen photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

to a seventh-place tie with Yale.

But after a win at West Point Friday night, UVM came to Baker determined for a weekend sweep, and they swarmed all over a slower Princeton team from the opening face-off. The game was barely three minutes old before the visitors owned a 2-0 lead, and anyone in the sellout crowd of 2,534 who knew Princeton's record when it gives up the first goal, would have been wise to head for an eight o'clock movie. The Tigers are 1-12-1 when their opponent scores first.

Nate Smith tallied his first goal of the season at 11:39, assisted by Bart Blaesser, but four minutes later Vermont got the margin back up to two. At this point anyone knowing Princeton is 0-8 when trailing after one period, still had time to catch a nine o'clock show.

Vermont continued to pressure Princeton in the second period, and upped the margin to 5-1 with a pair of goals. Princeton's season-long defensive woes were particularly and painfully obvious to the Baker Rink faithful, who watched the harried Tigers attempt long cross-ice clearing passes in their own zone. One was intercepted and led directly to a goal.

After the fifth goal Ron High

replaced Mark Salsbury in the nets for Princeton, but the game was over by this time, and both teams seemed to know it. The action was still fast paced in the third, with each team scoring once, but Princeton wasted a two-minute two-man advantage, managing just two shots. It was 6-1 when Kevin Sullivan — who has been playing well lately — scored, assisted by Mike Cole and Chris Hughes.

Vermont outshot Princeton 28 to 19. Salsbury had nine saves, High 13.

During Friday's tie with RPI, the teams were never more than one goal apart throughout three periods of play. The visitors took a 1-0 lead at 6:43 of the first; the Tigers came back to tie on a goal by Andy Cesarski at 10:49. Messuri and Blaesser picked up assists.

After the Engineers had taken a 2-1 lead at 12:31, Kevin Sullivan scored his first of two at 15:49, after passes by Jeff Kampersal and Cesarski.

The Orange and Black led for the only time in the contest on

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results				
Princeton	4	RPI	4	
Vermont	6	Princeton	2	
Vermont	5	Army	4	
Army	4	RPI	3	
Harvard	4	Cornell	2	
Colgate	6	Harvard	5 (OT)	
Colgate	7	Dartmouth	3	
Cornell	5	Dartmouth	1	
St. Lawrence	4	Yale	2	
St. Lawrence	9	Brown	4	
Clarkson	11	Brown	3	
Clarkson	4	Yale	1	

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	16	2	0	32
St. L'rance	15	3	0	30
Colgate	12	5	1	25
Cornell	11	7	0	22
Clarkson	10	6	2	22
Vermont	10	8	0	20
RPI	8	8	2	18
Yale	8	10	0	16
Dartmouth	6	11	1	13
Army	4	13	1	9
Princeton	3	14	1	7
Brown	1	17	0	2

Friday, February 17
Princeton at Clarkson
Army at St. Lawrence
Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at RPI
Harvard at Vermont

Saturday, February 18
Princeton at St. Lawrence
Army at Clarkson
Colgate at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Vermont
Harvard at RPI

a goal by Faust, assisted by Polaski and Chris Hughes at 4:49. RPI answered that at 8:46 and took a 3-2 lead at 12:03.

The defense took over for both sides, and neither scored again until Sullivan's tying goal 20 minutes later at 13:46 of the third period.

Princeton had the better chances in overtime, outshooting RPI, 6-3, but it could not get the winning marker. Salsbury played a fine game in the net, making several outstanding saves. RPI outshot Princeton 37 to 29.

The last tie between Princeton and RPI was a 4-4 affair 10 years ago in Baker Rink.

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Playing without the services of Steve Gill and Chris Fischer, the Central Jersey Hockey Club lost 7-4 to Beacon Hill last week. "On top of that we didn't play very well," commented defenseman Bob Smyth.

Steve Cook and John Cook combined for three CJ goals and forward Colie Donaldson added the fourth — his 100th CJ career goal in his third season with the club.

In its next start, Central Jersey, still on top in the league standings with a 6-2 mark, will oppose Valley Forge on Saturday at 2:45 in the University of Pennsylvania rink in Philadelphia.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Win Title: Indoor Track Champs

These have been lean times for major sports teams at Princeton High but an exception is the Little Tigers' girls indoor track team.

Led by its outstanding distance runner, Karin Swartz, PHS won the NJSIAA Group 2 State indoor track championship Sunday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. Princeton finished with 23 team points to edge perennial favorite Asbury Park, 23-21. Newark Central was third with 16.

Swartz doubled by taking the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. The PHS senior has dominated those two events in Mercer County this year to the extent that her triumphs have come to be expected. What pushed PHS over the top was a gritty performance by teammate Caty Willard, who won the 800 meter run and finished third in the 1600.

PHS, which finished third in the same meet last year, won three of the eight events. "We have more depth now and we've developed some sprinters," said coach Becky Mackey.

Swartz, the three-time Mercer County cross-country champion, felt before the race that she had a good chance to "double" and she made good. She began by capturing the 3200 in 11:53.0 to outrun second-place Jen Nesbitt of Caldwell (12:08.7) by 15 seconds.

Swartz then ran her best event — the 1600 — in 5:33.66. She took the lead in the final lap to win by a margin of four seconds.

Enter Willard. When Mackey was informed that PHS needed a first and a fourth in the 1600 to win the meet, she knew her team had a good shot at the title.

That information was not known to Willard, however. Later she would comment, "Coach Mackey only told me that I needed to be near Karin in the mile. She didn't say we needed a fourth or higher."

As the 1600 wound down, Willard had settled in with the pack and was just thinking of fifth place and a team point, she said, when she realized she still had a lot left. She decided to "kick in" and passed Caldwell's Nesbitt and Hanover Park's Patti Danio in the final 50 meters to grab fourth place with a time of 5:44.68. When Asbury Park failed to place in the final race — the 400 dash — taking a fourth, PHS had its title.

In the 800 meter, the only event in which PHS and Asbury Park ran head-to-head, Willard outkicked AP's Jackie Jordon, 2:27.2 to 2:31.1. Her winning time was three seconds faster than her previous best in the event.

When Mackey alluded to

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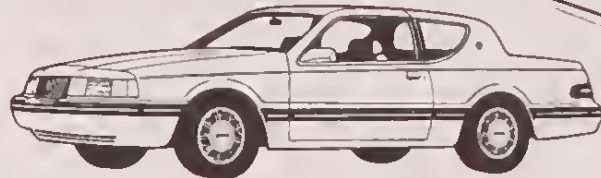
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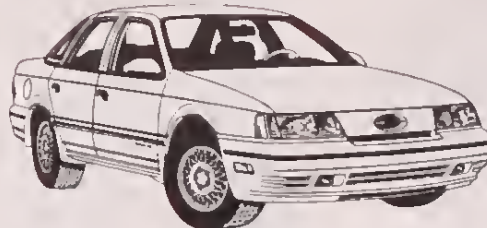
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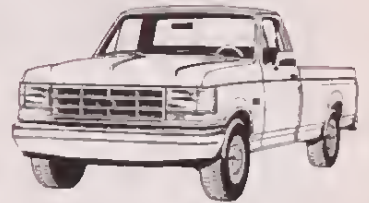
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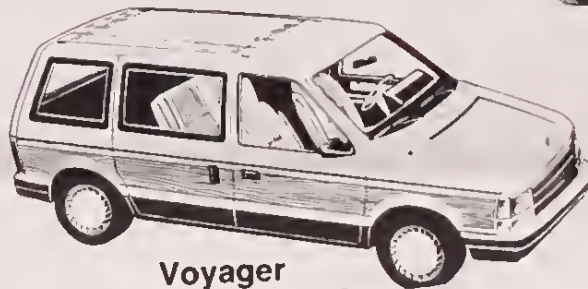
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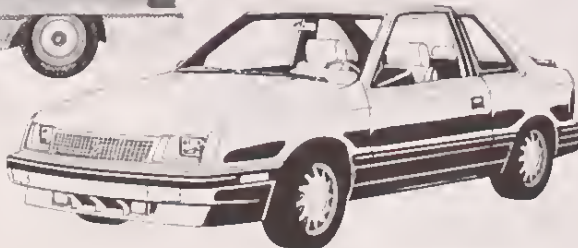
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

developing sprinters this winter, she had junior Kesti Ringland in mind. Ringland finished fourth in the 55-meter dash in 7.5 seconds — .3 of a second behind the winning 7.2 posted by Sonda Brangman of Freehold Borough. The two points she earned was the margin by which PHS won its State crown.

Jennifer Wolinetz was second in her heat in the 400 but did not make the final six. Another PHS competitor, Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin, finished ninth in the mile.

Both the PHS boys' and girls' indoor teams will compete in the Mercer County Meet on Saturday at 1 at Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House.

PHS to Meet Steinert In MCT Hockey Tourney

Princeton High School, seeded sixth and drawing a first-round bye, will meet third-seeded Steinert Tuesday at 5:45 at Mercer Park Rink in the second round of the Mercer County Hockey Tournament. In an earlier meeting, the Spartans defeated PHS, 4-2.

If the Little Tigers (3-8-2) get past Steinert, they will play again next Thursday, February 23, at 3:45 at Mercer Rink. Their probable opponent would be second-seeded Hightstown. The Rams, boasting a 12-2-3 record, are to play the winner of the first-round match between Nottingham and Ewing in their first game.

Lawrence, with a 12-1-2 record, is seeded first among the ten teams in the tournament. Notre Dame is seeded fourth and Hopewell Valley fifth in the event.

PHS is led by junior Mike Pecher, who is tied for fifth among all scorers in the Colonial Valley Conference with 25 points on 18 goals and seven assists. Ken Williams of Lawrence also has 25 points on 14 goals and 11 assists. The CVC's scoring leader by a wide margin is Notre Dame's John Demers, who has scored 42 goals and assisted on 18 scores for 60 points. Teammate Brian Pazdan is second with 38 points and the Irish's Marc Nelson is third with 36, as the top three scorers all skate for Notre Dame.

Princeton finished third in the Valley Division of the CVC behind Lawrence and Hopewell Valley in its first year of vari-

ty competition. The Little Tigers got off to a 2-2-1 start under coach Howard Rubenstein but faltered at the end, losing their last six starts.

PHS Track Teams Win Over HV and Steinert

In a tri-meet last week, the PHS boys' indoor track team defeated Steinert, 36-32, and Hopewell Valley, 41-22, while the Little Tiger girls edged HV, 35-32 and Steinert, 41-27.

Princeton's Rian Bogle won both the mile (4:46.3) and the 880 (2:08.1). Jerod Neas won the two-mile event and Aaron Burt the high jump.

The boys nipped Steinert when their mile relay victory was upheld, after the team had originally been disqualified when a Little Tiger runner was ruled to have stepped off the track while handing off the baton. Coach Becky Mackey protested, pointing out the rules stipulate the length of the passing zone but not its width. Burt, co-captain Ken Haag, Neas and Dylan Penningroth combined for a 3:42.3 in the relay compared to the Spartan 3:42.7.

First-place winners for the PHS girls were Kesti Ringland in the 50-yard dash, Caty Willard in the 880 and Liz Mueller in the high jump. Ruth Williams, Jen Wolinetz and Heather Donlan claimed the mile relay with a time of 4:45.5.

With the victories, the PHS girls ran their record to 8-1 and the boys improved to 8-1-1. The meet was held at the Peddie School track.

PHS Five Keeps Losing As Players Keep Trying

The losing beat for the Princeton High basketball team goes on.

Last week's losses were a 69-36 setback on Thursday to West Windsor, a game in which every Little Tiger player failed to reach double figures, and a 68-48 loss earlier to Lawrence. The setbacks were numbers 16 and 17 for the struggling Blue and White, which has won only twice this season.

Say this for Princeton: it hasn't affected their spirit. "The funny thing is the guys keep working hard. They keep coming out to practice. They come out to play," said PHS coach Doug Snyder.

"I'm not disappointed at all. The guys are continuing to work as hard as they can. I'm really pleased with that. I told

them in the gym the other day that it was a pleasure to be with them. I don't think they realize they only have two wins."

Snyder also aimed a special salute at the three seniors on the squad: Scott Blinder, Jason Plaks and Ian Nyberg — none of whom has ever scored more than eight points in a game this season.

Said Snyder, "They continue to contribute even though they haven't been playing all that much." Blinder and Plaks have both taken early acceptance to Princeton University while Nyberg is headed for the University of Chicago. "We may not be talking all-state basketball players here but we are talking about extremely well-rounded young men," extolled Snyder.

Bulldogs Back-to-Back. Princeton High will end its regular season with two games against Hopewell Valley. It will host the Bulldogs this Wednesday evening at 7:30 and then, in a makeup of a January 3 game, will oppose HV the following Wednesday, January 22, in the Bulldogs' gym.

In between, PHS will participate in the Mercer County Tournament that is scheduled to begin on Friday. With its record, the Blue and White will be forced to play one of the top-seeded teams in the opening round.

In its game with West Windsor, PHS, as it has so many times this year, fell behind early, trailing 18-8 at the end of the first period.

Khalil Abdul-Karim was high for PHS with eight points, while Tom Shockley and Danny Page added seven each. Anthony White hit for six points and freshman Evan Moorhead contributed five points.

Like PHS, Lawrence entered its contest with the Little Tigers with only two victories, but the Cardinals were the better team in this game. The visitors outscored PHS 15-7 and 10-6 in the first two periods to take a lead that was never threatened.

For PHS, Blinder and Nyberg both emerged with their season's high, Blinder connecting for eight points, Nyberg for seven. Shockley led the Little Tigers with 10.

The 6-1 Moorhead, who started the last two games for PHS, had seven points. "He gives us a little more versatility inside; he has some nice inside moves," said Snyder.

Lawrence (3-14) placed three in double figures, led by Mark Piakowski's 19 and Donte Evans's 18. Two of the Cardinals's three wins have been at the expense of Princeton High.

Prep Mat Tourney Set For Hun This Weekend

The annual prep school State wrestling tournament will be held at The Hun School this weekend. Preliminary matches will start Friday afternoon with the semis and finals set for Saturday.

Hun coach Jim Nehlig reported that it is scheduled as a 16-team tournament but he says he is not sure that every bracket will be filled. Favored Blair School is the defending prep school State champion.

Hun (5-8) will end its regular season this Wednesday, February 15, when it entertains Bristol (Pa.) High School in a match starting at 6.

Last week was a quiet one for Hun, as it did not participate in the Mercer County Tournament. Hun's premier 160-pounder, Josh Waxman — undefeated in 11 bouts this season — did not enter the tournament as expected. "We had a problem with weights," was Nehlig's terse comment.

Hun Girls End with Win; Top Pingry Here, 47-36

The Hun School girls' basketball team defeated visiting Pingry 47 to 36 last week to end its regular season under first-year coach Dennis Lepold with a 6-10 record.

Ahead for the Raiders are the Prep School State Tournament starting Thursday and the Mercer County tourney, which begins the following day.

Hun used a big fourth period to break open a close game with Pingry, outscoring the Big Blue 17-10 over the final eight minutes. Junior Bonnie Lepold, as she has all season, led Hun with 16 points. The 5-5 forward finished the season with 251 points and a 15.7 average.

Kristi Kungl added 11 points for Hun, while seniors Carina Beylerian and Michelle Bonacci contributed 8 and 5 points.

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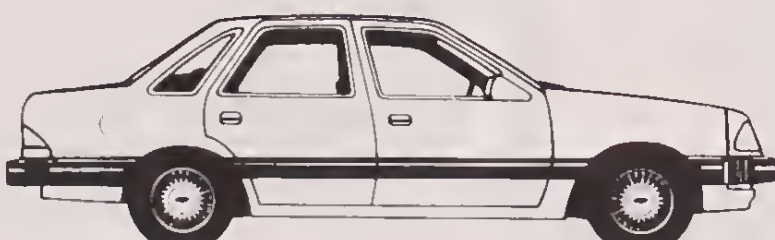
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Sports

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The loss was the 12th in 17 games for Pingry.

Hun Awaits Tournaments After Loss to Larries

Hun School basketball coach Kevin Long hopes that his team is a lot sharper this weekend than it was last week when it was drilled, 65-43, by Lawrenceville.

Ahead for Hun are opening games in both the Division A Prep School State Tournament and the Mercer County Tournament. Seedings in both events were expected to be released by mid week.

There are six teams in the Prep School A division and Long feels Hun will probably be seeded third and face either Blair Academy or Admiral Farragut in its opening round. The tournament starts Saturday.

First round games in the Mercer County tourney (12 teams have indicated they will participate) are slated to begin on Friday. "It's possible we may have to play two tournament games within 24 hours of each other," observed Long. "We can't afford to be flat."

Before the tournament, Hun will play a makeup game with West Windsor this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the Pirates' court. It will end its regular season on Tuesday when it hosts George School in a 5:15 contest. Hun is currently 12-9.

Long's concern about the up and down mental readiness of his team was underlined by the margin of the loss to Lawrenceville. Two days earlier Hun had played one of its better games in upsetting a good Hopewell Valley team.

"I thought we played very well against Hopewell. We really put some things together that we've been trying to do all year," Long stated. After the Lawrenceville debacle, however, Long was forced to observe, "I don't know why, but for whatever reason we were flat. We were not ready to play mentally and that upset me — especially after we played so well against Hopewell."

One explanation for Hun's poor performance was that its top scorer, Greg Cygan, was fighting a bout with the flu. "He was ineffective," agreed Long. "He was throwing up shots and nothing was going in. He tired in the second half. He tried it for a few minutes but then we had to sit him down." Cygan finished with a season-low three points.

Another was a stifling Larry defense that blunted Hun's attempt to run. "They played good defense," said Long. "They took us out of running the break."

How badly was Hun's offense shackled? Jeff Mayer was high for the losers with 10 points. The 43 points was the lowest score by Hun all season. In contrast, the Larries received a balanced attack in posting their 11th win in 15 games. Tom Orvald paced the victors with 16 points, Bob Ehret added 14, Will Curry 13 and John Barr, 10.

Meanwhile, Long is wondering which Hun team will show up for its next start: one that is keyed up and ready to play or one that shows up and just goes through the motions. It's a choice the Hun squad can't afford to make. Summed up Long: "It's tournament time. We have to be up for every game."

Ashley Dixon Sets Marks For PHS in Swim Meet

Ashley Dixon, the Princeton High freshman swimming sensation, was top-seeded in the 100 fly and 100 back events in the Mercer County Swimming Championships held Saturday at the West Windsor pool. She did not disappoint, as she set meet records in both events.

A cadre of PHS swimmers that included Heather Tamm, Danielle Devereux and Rebecca Dixon, thrust PHS into second place in the team standings in the girls' competition with 162 points. As expected, host West Windsor dominated both the boys' and girls' events, the WW boys outdistancing second-place Hightstown 266½ to 189 and the Pirate girls easily topping PHS with 278 points.

Dixon slashed through the water in the 100 fly in 1:01.08, breaking the previous meet standard of 1:01.28 set two

years ago by Lawrence High's Sharon Richardson. In the 100 back, Dixon bettered the old meet record of 1:02.02 set last year by Princeton's Kate Ashley when she touched in 1:01.96.

Tamm was the top-seeded swimmer in her two best events, the 50 and 100 free. She won the 50 in 26.12 but was nipped, surprisingly, by teammate Devereux in the 100. Devereux was timed in 56.36, Tamm in 56.60. Devereux, who had been seeded second in the 200 free, responded to her seeding by taking second with a clocking of 2:01.08. West Windsor standout Rory Owens won the event in 1:59.28.

Junior Rebecca Dixon, Ashley's older sister, was sixth in the 200 IM and ninth behind Ashley in the 100 fly.

The PHS boys finished ninth in a field of 11 and failed to place in any event. Pat Keran was eighth in the 50 free and

Nottingham freshman Dan Kyritsis set new meet records of 2:02.82 in the 200 IM and 4:48.47 in the 500 free. He broke his own record of 4:49.03 in the 500.

In the diving competition held earlier in the week at Hamilton West High School, Rebecca Jones of PHS finished third with a point total of 203.20. Teammate Liz Medina was 11th with 161.35. Paige Weiskittel of Hun won the diving title with 219.10 points.

Fourth Quarter Decisive In Dillon League Play

In play last week in the junior division of Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Youth Basketball League, all three games were decided late in the fourth quarter.

G.R. Murray's "Good Sports" stayed unbeaten after four games by rallying behind

the play of Tracy Wade (14 points) and Tremayne Freeman to edge Princeton Mortgage, 31-23. Church and Dwight, led by Geoff Spies' 14 points, topped Mason, Griffin and Pierson, 17-13. Marcel Lemar and Steven Lutkowski excelled for Mason, Griffin and Pierson. Commodities Corporation stopped H. Gross Outfitters, 21-15, as Amid Prakash and Gavin Boyles led the way with 11 and 8 points respectively.

Princeton Youth Sports defeated Our Lady of Sorrows, 45-30. Courtney Fitch scored 12 points, followed by John Proccacini's nine and David Dixon's eight. Ewing used a balanced attack to rout Princeton Hardware, 79-34. Bram Reynolds and Junior Harku played well for the losers.

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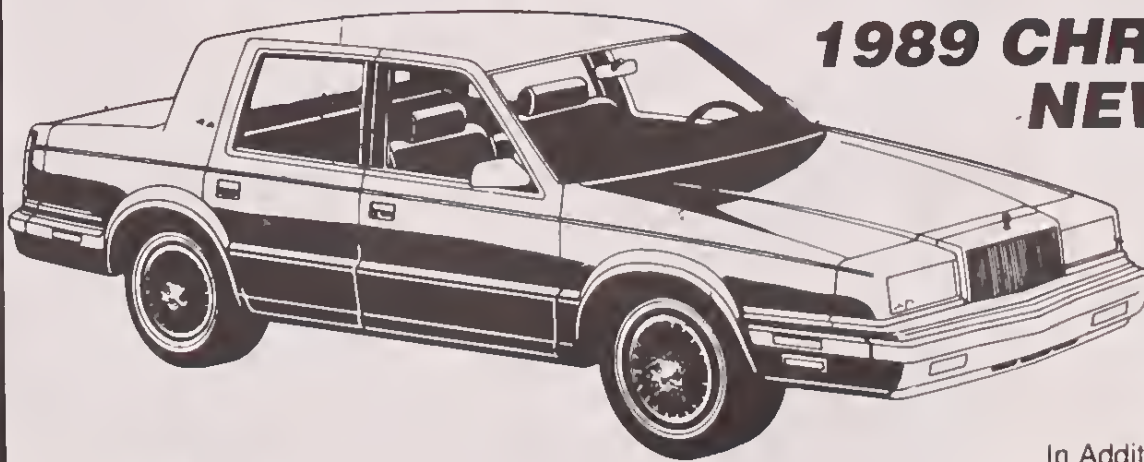
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Hockey Wins Title With Victory over MKA

Coach Bill Minter wasn't quite ready to say it was his team's best game of the season — he still likes the 4-4 tie with Peddie — but the superb 2-1 triumph over Montclair-Kimberly last Friday will rank right up near the top.

The occasion was the finals of the State Division II championship held on the neutral ice of The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Rink, and it's the first time Princeton Day has won the title. It did capture the Division I crown in 1981-82, before it switched to Division II a couple of years ago.

Bringing home the first tournament championship in several years would have been exciting in any case, but beating MKA in this one was the best of all worlds as far as Panther players were concerned. Still fresh in their minds a year later was last year's Prep B final against these same Cougars.

It was played in Montclair, and a particularly poor job by the referees let the contest degenerate into a very chippy affair. Helped by several controversial calls, MKA managed a 3-0 victory, over the vociferous protests of some angry PDS parents. A police escort was needed to get the PDS contingent safely out of the rink.

This game was the opposite; well played by both sides, with no hint of trouble. The first period was scoreless, but early on Minter was pleased with his team's performance. His players were doing a superb job of clearing the puck out of the PDS zone, patiently passing the puck back and forth until the opportunity came to break out.

This gave the Blue and White confidence that they could control the flow of the game, and it began to pay dividends early in the second period. Greg Smith got PDS on the scoreboard when he scored on a breakaway 1:46 into the period.

The Panthers made it 2-0 when Jeff Zawadsky and Aara Baronian combined on a fine play. Zawadsky carried the puck into the MKA zone, but was taken down from behind near the Cougars' goal. While lying on the ice, he managed to slide the puck over to Baronian. Positioned near the cage, he easily beat the MKA goalie.

Montclair narrowed the gap to 2-1 very quickly in the third, and PDS spent the rest of the game trying to protect its one-goal lead. Time and again goalie Carlos Sagebien was called upon to come up with a big save, and he responded. A three-sport athlete at PDS, Sagebien had never played hockey until he put on the goalie pads last year.

In the final couple of minutes, PDS was forced to take a tripping penalty to prevent a third breakaway (Sagebien had stopped the first two). The MKA coach pulled his goalie, giving his team a six-on-four advantage, but PDS held on for the win.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day stopped its two-game skid with a 7-0 blanking of Hopewell Valley. It was obvious early on the Panthers would control the action, with only the number of goals they would score in doubt.

The fact that their total only reached seven was due in large part to the fine goal tending of reserve goalie Mike Marotta, who stopped 55 of 62 shots, many from point-blank range. He faced 34 of those in the first 15 minutes, when Hopewell was rarely able to clear the puck out of its zone. At the other end of

the rink Carlos Sagebien yawned his way through three periods, and needed to turn away only six shots.

Sophomore center Steve Eaton, who had his best game of the season — scoring a goal and two assists — opened the assault on Hopewell when he banged in the rebound of a shot by Joe Totten 5:38 into the first period.

Before the period was over PDS had three more, two by Greg Smith, who ended up with his first hat trick of the winter. Some pretty PDS passing by Matt Henderson and Hardy Royal enabled Smith to score easily from short range. Minutes later, Henderson blasted in a slap shot from the slot, assisted by Royal, and Smith ended the barrage with 51 seconds left. Royal picked up his third assist of the period on this one, and Jeff Zawadsky also got one.

The second period was scoreless for the first 11 minutes, and then PDS got a pair of goals. Smith completed his hat trick, scoring on a pass from Henderson, and Eaton tallied his second, unassisted. The action wound down in the third period, with Vince Peterson getting the only score, assisted by Mark Trowbridge and Eaton.

PDS Boys' Five on a Roll With Third Straight Win

The confidence gained with the upset of Newark Academy produced two more victories for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team last week.

The Panthers defeated St. Joseph's, 40-35, last Wednesday, and two days later routed Medford Vo-Tech, 62-24. They were in control from the start in this one, leading 15-5 at the end of one period, and 33-11 at half time. For one of the very few times this season, coach Mike Herr was able to clear his bench, sit back and relax.

What he saw were two very fine performances from Chris Jones and Chris Lake, who scored 22 and 16 points, respectively. Scott Kelberg added seven, and as usual did yeoman work under the boards.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers won their second game of the season, beating St. Joseph's in a close game. PDS led by just one, 9-8, at the end of the first quarter, and by only one at the half, 19-18.

In the third period, the Blue and White squeezed a few more points ahead, and finished with a five-point margin, 40-35. Chris Jones was the only PDS player to hit double figures, with 13 in this defensive struggle. Scott Kelberg grabbed nine rebounds.

Going into a game with Dwight-Englewood scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, Princeton Day had put together a modest three-game win streak to raise its record to 4-9. On Wednesday, the Panthers will meet Montclair-Kimberly on the road, and later this week will begin play in the Prep B tournament.

PDS Girls Seeded Seventh In Prep A Basketball

When the seventh seeded team has beaten the top seeded entry in a tournament, it's time to change the system.

That's the case in the Prep A girls' basketball tournament, where PDS — with a 10-3 record — is seeded seventh, having beaten number-one seed Oak Knoll. Coach Jill Thomas was not happy with the way things worked out at the seeding meeting last week, and got some sympathy from other coaches, but the system stands, at least for this year. It is based on points for having beaten other Prep A teams, and PDS happens to play a wider variety of teams.

Babe Ruth Registration

Princeton Babe Ruth Baseball will hold registration at Valley Road field this Saturday and the following Saturday, February 25, from 10 to noon.

The team is open to players 13 to 15, born between August 1, 1973 and July 31, 1976. For more information, call Jim Healey at 921-1595.

So this Thursday at home, the Panthers will meet 10th-seeded Peddie in an out-bracket game, and, if victorious, will face second-seed Mt. Saint Dominic away on Saturday. The semi-finals and finals will be next Wednesday, February 22 and Saturday, February 25.

Thomas noted that her team would still have had to play three opponents to become champion — now it has to play four. The extra game is against Peddie, a team PDS has already beaten. It's been a long time since the Blue and White has done well in this tournament, and winning the championship is a long shot, but a good showing is not.

The only snow in January forced a postponement of the Newark Academy game, and Princeton Day was obviously happy it was able to be rescheduled. When the two teams met a week ago Tuesday in the make-up, the Panthers smothered the visitors.

The score was 19-1 at the end of the first half, and Thomas cleared her bench early. There was no stopping the rout. Sarah Foster and Timory Howe did most of the damage with 15 and 12 points respectively.

On Friday, it was another "laugher" — this time against

Medford Vo-Tech. A 14-0 first quarter lead wrapped up this one early. Howe led everyone with 14 points and 12 rebounds; Howard scored 10.

Four Here In Running As Top Scholar-Athlete

Twenty-three outstanding athletes, including four from Princeton schools, will be honored Monday at the annual Scholar-Leader-Athlete Awards Dinner at the Cedar Gardens Restaurant in Hamilton Township. This will be the 27th year that the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation has honored the area's pre-eminent football players.

The high school senior selected as the area's top scholar-athlete-leader will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. The two runners-up will receive \$2,500 scholarships.

The nominee from Princeton High School is Anthony Cucchi, co-captain of the PHS football team this year and a two-way player who also called the defensive formations. A hard-hitting tackler, Cucchi was cited by Little Tiger coach Kurt Vollherbst for his leadership by example and words.

"He always gives 110 percent, is always positive and enthusiastic," said Vollherbst. "As one of our team captains, he did an outstanding job holding our team together."

Cucchi is also a four-year member of the PHS wrestling team and has been a captain in his junior and senior years. This year, he was the top seed in the 160-pound class with a 14-1 record in the Mercer County Tournament held last weekend.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Cucchi is a National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar, a Garden State Distinguished Scholar, maintains a 3.6 grade average at Princeton High and has scored over 1350 on his college boards. He is sergeant at arms of the senior class and was class vice-president as a sophomore. For three years, he used his leadership skills as a member-at-large of the Princeton Student Government.

His versatility extends beyond the gridiron and classroom to music. He sings baritone in the school choir, has toured Canada with the PHS choir and has been a choir member for seven years. A saxophone player, Cucchi presently plays first tenor in the Studio Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

His participation in sports before high school includes YMCA Karate, Princeton Junior Olympics, YMCA track, Little League baseball and soccer.

Jeff Zawadsky, the nominee from Princeton Day School, is a three-sport standout for the Panthers. He played guard, linebacker and defensive back on the football team and has been a four-year player on the PDS varsity ice hockey team. During the spring he plays lacrosse.

At Princeton Day where he maintains a B+ average, Zawadsky scored 1290 on his college boards and has been on the Headmaster's List from his freshman through his senior year.

He is president of the PDS Athletic Association for which he has been a representative for four years, serves on the Student Committee on Admissions and on the Student Government Committee. In addition, he is on the YMCA's Youth Council League.

As a top Russian scholar at PDS, Zawadsky was selected to participate in the first-ever student exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Markell Shriver, the Director of Student Counseling at PDS, listed humor, love of people, a quick mind and easy leadership as qualities that have stood out in Zawadsky. "Teachers have recognized him as a leader since his first year here."

Leadership, apparently, is in his genes. Jeff's brother, Mark, was the 1977 Delaware Valley Chapter's Scholar-Athlete and his father, Dr. Joseph Zawadsky was the recipient of the chapter's Distinguished American Award in 1974.

Prep School scholar-athletes from this area include Hun School's Jim Sheeder and Jeff Spera of the Pennington School.

In addition to the top 20 high school senior scholar-athletes, the Delaware Valley Chapter this year will honor three college seniors, including Erik Hovanec and Greg DiFelice of Princeton University.

Hovanec is familiar name to those following the Princeton sports scene. As a 1985 cum laude graduate of Princeton Day School, Hovanec won the National French Teachers Association Award for excellence in language study.

He was the leading tackler on the PDS football team his senior year and a two-time All-Prep B League first-team all-star. Hovanec was also a starter on the PDS state championship lacrosse team, earning the team's Most Improved Player award. Not surprisingly, he was Princeton Day School's nominee in his senior year as the school's outstanding scholar-athlete.

At Princeton University, Erik is a four-year starter on

the Tigers' 150-pound football team and a three-time All-Eastern Lightweight Football League All-Star. "He was definitely the hub of our offensive line," stated the school's 150-pound team coach Tom Murray.

He was named the Eastern Lightweight Football League Rookie of the Year in 1985 and for the next three seasons was named to the All-EIFL team as an offensive guard. He has been a member of the Princeton jayvee squash team for three years.

At the University he has majored in political science, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average in his major and a 3.2 overall.

In school activities at Princeton, Erik has been a four-year member of the class Steering Committee, head of the Class Spirit Committee as a senior and head of the Trips Committee as a junior. He has also worked as a freelance writer and editor for nationally-circulated puzzle and entertainment magazines.

DiFelice is a graduate of Northern Highlands High School where he was an all-star quarterback and linebacker on the school's football team and a catcher on the baseball team.

He capped his football career at Princeton by winning the first annual Richard W. Colman Award for Academic Excellence, an award presented to the football player with the highest grade-point average among the graduating seniors on the team.

The starting fullback on the Tiger eleven last fall, DiFelice has a 3.5 GPA as a pre-med/biology major and plans to enter medical school following his graduation.

PHS Matmen Shut Out In County Tournament

Princeton High had placed three wrestlers in the finals of the Mercer County Tournament Saturday but all three failed to win.

The Little Tigers finished sixth among 14 schools in the team standings with 105 points. Peddie won the team title for the third time in four years with 212 points, as five of the six Falcon wrestlers in the final round won. West Windsor was second with 171.5 points.

Last year, PHS produced one MCT champion when senior Ed Bing wrestled a beautiful tournament to win the 135-pound crown.

PHS captain Anthony Cucchi, seeded first in the 160-pound division with a 14-1 record, was defeated, 9-2, in the finals by Hamilton's Joe Storaci, the second seed. In a regular-season bout, Cucchi had defeated Storaci, 3-1.

Princeton's Alex Fox, seeded second at 119 pounds, lost a 7-1 decision to Peddie's Paul Bernstein, who was the No. 1 seed in the division. Princeton's closest bid for a champion came at 135 pounds where third-seeded Lawrence Mansier was edged, 4-3, by Steinert's top-seeded Joe Woodward.

In dual meets this week, the Little Tigers will be at Lawrenceville School this Wednesday and at South Hunterdon Saturday morning.

After Friday's preliminary rounds at Trenton High, PHS had four competitors left: Fox, Mansier, Cucchi and Dan Knoepfmacher.

Fox edged Peter Eckley, 6-5, in a controversial ending that saw Eckley's father, Ram coach Paul Eckley, barred from the remainder of the tournament after he protested a referee's call at the end of the match. Mansier advanced with a solid 6-3 victory over second-seeded Dave Suess of Hamilton. Suess had entered the tournament with a 14-3 record.

Penn, Cornell to Play On Thanksgiving Day

Where Ivy football is concerned ESPN has found a way to have its cake and some turkey, too.

The target of stiff criticism last November when it chose to televise a meaningless Harvard/Yale match-up instead of the Cornell/Penn showdown for the Ivy title, the sports network will be able to do both games this fall.

It suggested and the two schools and league agreed that the Quakers and Big Red move the date of their game from the opening Saturday (September 16) to Thanksgiving Day, November 23. That would renew an old tradition between the two teams that began in 1895 when they first played on Turkey Day. It was suspended in 1965, because of declining attendance.

ESPN is obviously hoping the two Ivy powers will again need to settle the 1989 title between them when they meet in November. And a quick glance at the competition makes that assumption into a pretty good bet.

The game is part of the league's three-year agreement with ESPN, now in its second year, to televise 19 Ivy games nationally.

In place of the September date with Cornell, Penn will play Colgate on September 16, and have an open date on the 30th. The Big Red will open its season a week later on September 23.

The other six Ivy teams will still play one another on September 16, while neither Cornell or Penn will have to face a league opponent until the first week in October.

One other scheduling note: starting in 1991, Princeton will end its season each year with Dartmouth, playing at Hanover in alternate years in November. What once was a pleasant excursion at the start of the fall season, will now become a trip few people will make unless the Ivy title is at stake.

Cucchi ran his record to 16-1 with a steady 6-2 decision over Peddie's Andy Brandwein, who was seeded fourth and exited with a 10-6-1 record.

Then came a rousing battle between Knoepfmacher, Princeton's unseeded 189-pounder, and West Windsor's top-seeded Jim Reena. Knoepfmacher, who had surprised Reena in a regular-season match by battling him to a 3-3 draw, had advanced to the semis by shading the fourth seed, Hamilton's James Hopkins, 7-6. Reena owned an impressive 14-1-1 record.

At the end of regulation time in their semi-final match, Reena and Knoepfmacher were tied again at 6-6. In overtime, Reena outscored Knoepfmacher, 7-2, to advance to the finals. He won the 189-pound crown by defeating second-seed Tim Challender of Notre Dame, 6-2.

Perhaps the biggest shock for Little Tiger fans was the lopsided loss suffered by Alfie Zullo. Seeded third in the 152-pound class with a 12-2 record, Zullo was matched in a preliminary round against West Windsor's unseeded I.K. Ohi. In a regular

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season match, Zullo had jumped to a commanding 9-0 lead over Ohi and hung on for a 9-6 victory.

In the Mercer County Tourney, Ohi, saying he was more relaxed and in better shape, completely reversed things by dominating Zullo, 10-1. Ohi was eliminated in the semis by eventual 152-pound champion, Doug Mazzoni of Lawrence.

In the consolation finals, Knoepfmacher lost a 6-2 decision to Trenton High's Cory Williams.

PDS Defeats Shipley In Squash Friday, 3-2

With junior Ramsay Vehslage winning the deciding match, a 3-1 victory at No. 2, Princeton Day School's squash team on Friday defeated the visiting Shipley School jayvees, 3-2. The Panthers are currently 3-5-1 with three matches left to play.

PDS will next oppose newcomer Penn Charter Friday at 3:15 at the Pretty Brook Club courts.

Other winners for PDS over Shipley were junior Scott Newhall, a 3-0 victor at No. 1, and senior Josh Mezrich, a 3-0 winner at No. 5.



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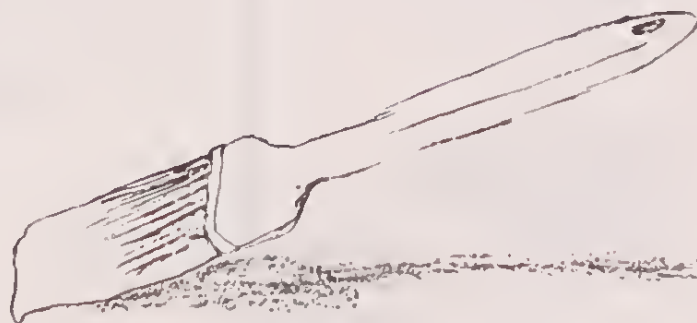
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OBITUARIES

Thomas H. Mott Jr., 64, of Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, died January 17 while on vacation in Puerto Rico. At the time of his death, he was a professor in the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies at Rutgers University.

Born in Houston, Tex., Prof. Mott received his bachelor's degree from Rice University in 1948, a doctorate in philosophy from Yale University in 1956 and a master's of business administration from Rutgers in 1984.

He joined Rutgers in 1962 as an associate professor of information processing and in 1966, after being appointed a full professor, was appointed director of the Center for Computer and Information Services at Rutgers. In 1967 he became chairman of the Department of Computer Science and in 1969 became dean of the Graduate School of Library and Information Studies, a post he held for 14 years.

His major accomplishment was to lead the library school into a merger with the Department of Communication and the Department of Journalism and Mass Media, a move that resulted in the establishment in 1982 of the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies.

He is survived by his wife, Harold Teder of Toronto, Can-Lee Gidding. A funeral was held January 20 in Houston. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4:30 at Kirkpatrick Wednesday, February 15, at 5

Chapel on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick. Kenneth W. Wheeler, senior vice president for academic affairs, Richard W. Budd, dean of the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies, and Eugene P. Young, associate vice president for information services, will speak at the service, which will also include music and readings.

Ruth Sandler, 71, of Kingston Terrace apartments, died February 12 in Boynton Beach, Fla. Mrs. Sandler and her sister, Phyllis Kane of Princeton, were partners at Full House antique store in Kingston.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by two daughters, Elyse Nissim of Baltimore, Md., and Audrey Matisoff of East Lansing, Mich.; four grandchildren, Sheda and Jessi Nissim and Stacey and Craig Matisoff; and a brother, Ted Lazarus of Los Angeles, Calif. Contributions may be made to Covenant House, 460 West 41st Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

Alfred Teder, 75, of Lawrence Township, died February 12 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Estonia, Mr. Teder lived in Lawrence for 35 years. He retired in 1979 after 15 years with the Julius H. Gross Painting and Decorating in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Ande Teder; a daughter, Ann Keever of Howell; a son, Jaak Teder of Lawrence; a grandson, Jack Keever of Howell; a brother,

Harold Teder of Toronto, Can-Lee Gidding. A funeral was held January 20 in Houston. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4:30 at Kirkpatrick Wednesday, February 15, at 5

at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Thomas Vaga, pastor of the Estonian Lutheran Church of Lakewood, will officiate. Private burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Lakewood.

Friends may call Wednesday from 4 until time of the service at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Estonian Lutheran Church, 607 East 7th Street, Lakewood 08701.

Wally Szeplin, 85, formerly of Montgomery Township, died February 12 at Langhorne Manor Nursing Center, Langhorne, Pa. Born in Germany, Mrs. Szeplin lived in Montgomery Township most of her life.

Wife of the late Joseph Szeplin, she is survived by a son, Martin L. Zapf of Yardley, Pa.; a brother, Max Latterman of Princeton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday from the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery, Kingston.

Anne W. Lawrence, 79, died February 3 at her home. Born in Centre Furnace, Pa., Mrs. Lawrence had lived in the Princeton area since 1953.

Wife of the late William E. Lawrence, she is survived by a brother, William A. Woodcock of Huntington, N.Y., and five nephews.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Harlow Bailey IV, 33, of Willsboro, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, died January 1 with his wife Candice in an early morning fire that swept through their home.

Mr. Bailey was born in Princeton, the son of Bartlett and Isabelle Hunt Bailey, now of Elizabethtown, N.Y. He spent his childhood here and graduated from Willsboro Central School. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he was a contractor, owner of Harlow Bailey Builders of Willsboro, and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Essex, N.Y.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Susanna Brooks of Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Eleanor Woodruff of Philadelphia, Pa.; and three brothers, Livingston II., Russell B. and Nicholas B. Bailey, all of Essex, N.Y.

A memorial service was held at the Westport Federated Church. Memorial donations may be made to the Harlow and Candice Bailey Scholarship Fund in care of Raymond Spadafora, Westport Central School.

RELIGION

Fellowship in Prayer has elected Frederick J. Olessi of Lawrenceville to its board of trustees.

Mr. Olessi is vice president for development and college relations at Rider College and an advisory board member of the college's Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center. He is also a poet, playwright, and author of some 30 librettos, as well as a 25-minute oratorio written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night the Holocaust began.

Fellowship in Prayer, located at 291 Witherspoon Street, was founded in 1949 to promote the practice of prayer among all religious faiths. Paul Walsh is the president of Fellowship in Prayer which has as its goal a world-wide spiritual renaissance through the practice of prayer and meditation.

In celebration of Black History Month, the Young Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a "Tribute to Local Black Women" on Sunday, February 26 at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The guest speaker will be Virginia Euell, former educator and administrator in the Princeton Regional Schools. Six Princeton women will receive special honor on that day.

They are Betty Brown, Ernestine Brown, Harriet Callo-way, Shirley Collins, Joan Hill, and Mary Elizabeth Moore. Their contributions range from dedication in church, civic and community work to education and human rights.

Music for the tribute will be provided by the Camden County Community Gospel Choir under the direction of Teddy Johnson, a student at Westminster Choir College. The president of the Young Women's Fellowship, Renetta Nabors and the pastor, Rev. Michael C. R. Nabors extend a cordial invitation to all interested persons.

Father John Wake, pastor of St. David the King Roman Catholic Church in West Windsor, will lead the weekly combined Lenten service of St. David the King and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Wednesday, February 22. The services are held in the Lutheran Church at 177 Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

The theme of the five weekly meetings is "Be Still and Know That I Am God." The evening will begin with a soup and bread get-together beginning at 6, followed by the half-hour service starting at 7.

The Greater Princeton Section of National Council of Jewish Women will meet Monday, February 27, at 1 to view an outstanding local collection of Judaica. Call 275-0282 for further information.

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Hillsborough Township: Unfurnished attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on River Road. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Children accepted. Tenant pays gas and electric, landlord heat and ground care. \$1200 mo., year lease.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

Near hospital: Small building with flexible room arrangement, movable partitions, full basement. Heat pump with air conditioning. Asking \$1800 month triple net.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J. 609-924-3822

YOU CAN FIND what you need in **TOWN TOPICS.**

RENTALS

Princeton: living room, dining room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Harrison Street. Near Shopping Center. \$900 plus utilities.

Princeton: Gracious living on Stuart Road. Bedroom, loft/bedroom, living room opening to secluded patio, garage. \$1000

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Nassau Street. Heat, water, parking included. Available 3/1. No pets. \$750

Princeton: 3 midtown studios with fireplace, pullman kitchen. Heat and water included. \$525, \$700 and \$725

Princeton: Short-term rental 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on Mercer Street. Available now \$1500

Rocky Hill: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Knoll Way. Available April. \$1100

Princeton: Short-term rental 3-plus bedroom, 2 bath cape on Stockton Street. Available now \$1300

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
609-921-1848

SHARE HOPEWELL RANCH HOUSE with two professional males. 10 minutes from Princeton. All utilities included. Master bedroom with private bath for two students, etc. or one person. 609-466-0485. 2-15-91

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 AM - 3 PM. SATURDAY 8-11 AM FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male purebred Black Lab, housebroken, papers, 75-80 pounds.
Male Border Collie-Springer Spaniel type, 4 months old, nice pet.

Female Terrier-Spaniel type, 6 1/2 months old, black & white, 35 pounds.
Male Dachshund Terrier type, 6 months old, 14 pounds, nice pet.
Male Doberman type pups, 7 weeks old.

Female spayed Yellow Lab type, 1 1/2 years old, good with children.
3 purebred German Shepherds, 2 female, one male, 2 1/2 years old, pedigree dogs.

Female spayed Collie-Retriever type, 1 1/2 years old, medium size.
Altered male Hound type dog, black and white, 14 months old.

Call us about our young cats (but no kittens).

921-6122

RENTAL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in West Windsor. Layout ideal for in-house professional. Central location. 452-9579 2-15-91

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OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1989
1:00 - 4:00



44 ROUTE 31, PENNINGTON

SPLIT LEVEL 2 story Colonial on 2.03 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$230,000**

DIRECTIONS: I-95 to Route 31 North, .8 miles past the Pennington circle to Hilton sign on left.



18 CARNAHAN PLACE, PRINCETON

NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. **\$350,000**

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Witherspoon Street. Witherspoon to Henry, turn right on Henry to left on Carnahan Place to No. 18.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS

Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060

194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963
Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
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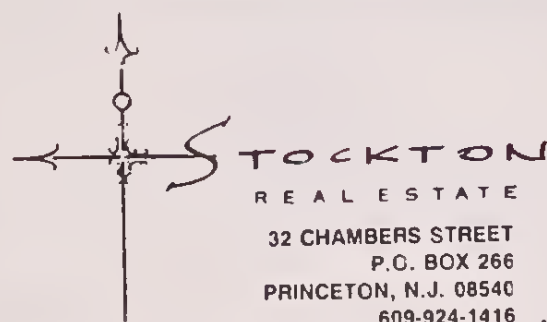
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Polly Woodhridge

SALES LISTINGS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This property must be seen to be appreciated — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. The original cape has been gracefully expanded and improved over the years and the constant TLC has produced a very special family home. Picture next week. **\$950,000**

BROKERS' OPEN HOUSE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 10:30-12:30

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **\$650,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **\$344,500**

PRINCETON AREA — Perfect townhome for busy executive commuter, 1/2 mile to train/bus, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, private deck, 2 car garage. Custom window treatments throughout. Must be seen. **\$230,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercially Zoned yet comfortably residential. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **\$389,000**

SECLUDED COUNTRY MINI ESTATE on 30 acres in nearby Hopewell Township — beautiful 200 year old house renovated A-1 condition. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming octagonal dining room addition, pool and screened pavilion, perfect retreat. Call to see.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Can you believe — 2 cottages on 2 acres, surrounded by farmland, greenacres open space, and golf course for only \$550,000 — in prime area of Lawrenceville, convenient to town and busline. Easy to condominiumize for 2 owners — or live in one and rent the other. Immediate occupancy. **\$550,000**

TRENTON — Two family house for only \$98,000. One side includes a Broad C liquor license, a well equipped bar w/rest rooms on the ground floor and 3 rooms and bath above. The other side has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath above.

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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43 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989



PRINCETON EASY ELEGANCE

Relax or entertain in this executive home near the Battlefield, convenient to train and town. A house with a lot of style. Stunning new kitchen. A pool and patio setting worthy of Hollywood. Don't let the modest exterior fool you. \$465,000 (PRN394).



PRINCETON UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY

Cathedral ceilings with skylights, window walls in the front and rear illuminate this stunning home. The perfect place to entertain. Enjoy a living room with fireplace, formal dining room which opens out to a huge wooden deck and private yard. Convenient to schools, town & public transportation. \$375,000 (PRN400).



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

This dramatic 3 story cedar and glass home is situated on 1.6 secluded acres. Designed for privacy and energy efficiency. Four large bedrooms and a private office suite suitable for many lifestyles. Call for an appointment today. \$925,000 (PRN344).



PRINCETON AREA PROFESSIONALS

Enjoy a 1.4 acre estate with tennis courts and expansive new decks. Lavish master suite and 3 bedrooms in the children's wing. New gourmet kitchen opens to a two story sunlit family room. Plus separate guest suite or studio/office in Hopewell Township. \$419,900 (PRN399).



LAWRENCEVILLE YOUR EYES WILL TRULY LIGHT UP

When you see this charming colonial. Built with every detail. Living room with fireplace and marble hearth, formal dining room with bay windows, custom kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Master bedroom suite, 3 additional bedrooms and much more. \$330,000 (PRN391).



PRINCETON BOROUGH GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS

Charming southern colonial in quiet western section, 5 bedrooms plus first floor study or bedroom and bath for in-law, maid. Mature specimen plantings. Pretty flagstone breakfast terrace off dining room. 3 car garage. Original owner. \$535,000 (PRN393).

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LUXURY LIVING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH! Designed to owner's specifications, our 5 Bedroom Townhome is a must see. Master bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 additional bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Built-in exercise pool in section of basement. End unit. **NOW \$319,000**

NEW LISTING!

NUMEROUS CUSTOM FEATURES in this pristine 4 Bedroom Colonial would qualify it for "House Beautiful". From the totally new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and greenhouse window to the beamed family room make it ideal for a sophisticated family who appreciates good taste and quality. This stunning Colonial is on ¼ +/- acres in quiet East Windsor area. Transferred executive will be moving in June. **Only \$269,900**

VINTAGE VICTORIAN — Turn of the century gem in Hopewell Boro. 3 Bedrooms, large bath, totally updated Kitchen w/all amenities, door trim, doors & baseboards are all white pine. Deep lot w/separate garage and large barn with many possibilities. **Reduced to \$229,900**

COUNTRY LIVING — 3 Bedroom Ranch on ½ acre lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, attached garage. **Only \$125,000**

NEW RENTAL — FIRST MONTH FREE!!

"RAVEN'S CREST" in Plainsboro. Brand new 2nd floor condo. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Pool pass included. Landlord pays condo fee. **\$800/month plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT RETAIL SITE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Within one block of Princeton University gates!! Two available — one at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Ground floor of architecturally-designed building. Call for details.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Lease 7,000 sq. ft. Beautiful, no maintenance tile floor makes wonderful showroom in brick, one-story building. Ideal for plumbing supply. High access to Rt. 1 corridor & Turnpike.

Immed. Princeton area - \$12.00/sq. ft.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

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HIGHTSTOWN — Center of town — 2nd floor office space
760 sq. ft. at \$6.00 per sq. ft.
2,546.5 sq. ft. at \$7.50 per sq. ft.

LAND

20 acres — wooded, Zoned residential - ¼ acre. West Windsor. **\$1,400,000**

200 +/- ACRES Millstone Township. **\$25,000/acre**

WEST WINDSOR — 50 +/- Acres zoned R-1. **\$50,000/acre**

BUILDING LOT — Rolling & wooded, w/brook, Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. **\$119,900**

FEBRUARY SPECIAL! SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS

SOMERVILLE ESTATES
in Perrineville, N.J.
**BROOKSIDE ESTATES &
STAGECOACH ESTATES**
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This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approx. ¼ mile on right, look for Stagecoach/Brookside Estates sign & sales office.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

Phones: (609) 924-0401 — SB6-1020

MOVING SALE: 5 year-old refrig. excellent condition. two electric ranges. large rug two kitchen tables with chairs. Vermont castings Resolute model woodstove more items must go. Very reasonable prices. Call 609-466-2750 evenings. leave message

WANTED: APARTMENT or cottage for one mature professional. Will provide services, if desired. For quiet, contemplative environment. 609-466-4721

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\$1100 Rainbow 100+ Monit keyboard wheeled auto stand. 2x400KB dual 5 2500 10MBHD DOS WP Lotus DBIII etc. 396-7947

OAK ROLLTOP DESK: dressers, round chestnut table and chairs, rockers, wardrobe, commodes, corner cupboard, round oak ped table with leaves, square oak table, cupboard bentwood chairs. Aunt Sally's Barn, 43 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. Open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 4. (609) 924-9502

DRIVE A 4-DOOR Honda Accord to San Francisco after February 17. Call now (212) 787-5229

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

From A to Z — charming English country cottage on enclosed property in Western Princeton. Great room with cathedral ceiling, baronial fireplace. Three bedrooms, three baths, laundry room. Formal rose garden, boxwood, hemlock and a dell for fresh flowers from May to October.

Walk to town and train. Available Feb. 15 for indefinite term — 1 or 2 years. \$3,000 mo. Utilities extra.

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RENTALS

PRINCETON
Springdale Road

House rental. Unfurnished. 2-story Colonial within walking distance of University & town. Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. \$1900 per month.

Call Firestone Real Estate
169 Nassau Street
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(609) 924-2222

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LAWRENCEVILLE

LOOKING FOR THE BEST BUY IN TODAY'S MARKET? This must be it! Priced for an immediate sale, you will be hard-pressed to get yourself a better deal. This home is located in prestigious LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE and is the popular Vernon Colonial model with a huge country kitchen complete with beamed ceiling. Some of its special features include a spacious master bedroom suite, a 16x20 deck, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in the family room, elegant moldings, and professional landscaping. **\$272,500**

230 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J. 08542

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Free off-street parking

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NEW LISTING IN ROCKY HILL ... We are pleased to offer this wonderful family house in a most convenient location. Imagine a place where the children have a playroom — parents have a family room — and Dad can have a quiet study. With entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, this charming Colonial also has a large enclosed porch with Andersen windows and ceiling fans, 2-car garage and lovely landscaping. Truly a home that the whole family can enjoy ... Over 1½ acres of wonderful living and all this within walking distance of the Village.

Offered at \$329,000

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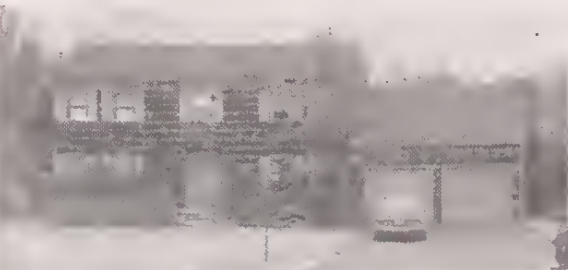
MONTGOMERY **\$1,275,000**
6,700 sq. ft. custom built Neo-Classic. This exceptional home nestled on 3.75 wooded acres features a marble foyer and circular staircase, library, sunroom, game room, 5 fireplaces and hot tub. 034-1448.



PRINCETON **\$689,000**
Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.



PRINCETON **\$279,000**
Well planned, easy to maintain Ranch in park-like setting. Over half acre wooded lot with lawn shrubs, flower garden and pool. Great location: private, close to town, school and New York bus. 034-1436.



PRINCETON TWP. **\$434,000**
New to the Princeton market and located on approximately one acre of spectacular grounds. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with 2 car garage and central air. Quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to NY bus. 034-1453.



PRINCETON **\$345,000**
Riverside Ranch with mature landscaped, private yard. Full, finished basement has two separate staircases and entrances. Quiet, desirable location; close to school, NY bus, University & town. 034-1476.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP **\$785,000**
Spectacular, architect designed, three story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary to be built in Montgomery Township on Bedens Brook. Ample space for secluded family recreation to include fishing and picnicing. Office-Residence possibility. 034-1377.



WEST WINDSOR **\$385,000**
Brand new custom built home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stone fireplace and Jacuzzi. 034-1342.



LAWRENCEVILLE **\$374,500**
Arlington model in Kingsbrook features many upgrades. Master suite with Jacuzzi, a security system, 2-zone heat and cooling. Great location! 034-1424.



LAWRENCE **\$459,900**
Wonderful Colonial in Foxcroft. Enjoy easy access to Rt. 95, Princeton address, beautiful decor, whirlpool bath, and huge deck. This house sparkles with sunlight. 034-1462.



PRINCETON **\$592,000**
Luxurious, custom built unit in private setting. Gracious living & entertaining areas. Lavish master suites & baths. Top of the line kitchen. Light filled, open space throughout. 034-1460.



MONTGOMERY **\$995,000**
The ultimate 6,500 square foot Contemporary to be built on Bedens Brook with 5 or 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. This spectacular house will have the finest features. A smaller version is negotiable. Builder will pay 1 point. 034-1426.



WEST WINDSOR **\$275,000**
Magnificent brand new patio home at desirable Canal Pointe! This professionally decorated 2-story home is loaded with upgrades and overlooks the woods! An absolute must see! 034-1487.

350 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

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397-2396**PRINCETON WOMAN** would like
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**SPARKLING COLONIAL**

Princeton Colonial with brick fireplace in family room. Mature trees and shrubs. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$325,000**COMPLETELY RENOVATED**

Experience the pleasure of a totally renovated home right in the Borough of Princeton. This half-house backs onto a park and is ideally located for the student, commuter, professor, or stay-at-homer. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lovely deck.

\$247,000**PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE**

This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brighton Model Townhouse has a loft with skylight, fireplace in family room and patio with garden. It is an excellent value for

\$175,000**PRINCETON RANCH**

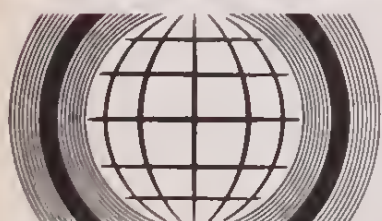
Beautiful home with lovely garden near transportation. Combination living room-dining room with fireplace and bay window. 2-3 bedrooms.

\$269,900**RAVENS CREST CONDO**

Great location overlooking the golf course. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor. Plainsboro.

\$86,000**GREAT LOCATION IN PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Charming Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Windsor Mill Condo: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining el, kitchen — pool and tennis, coin laundry, shuttle service to train. Immediate occupancy. \$625 plus

Lawrenceville: 2nd floor, 1-bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Parking space. Sublet through June, or long-term lease. \$525 plus utilities

UNFURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS

Windsor Mill Condo: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room dining el, kitchen — pool and tennis, coin laundry, shuttle service to train. \$700 plus

Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, back porch with jalousie windows, back yard. Sublet through June. \$720

FURNISHED RENTAL

Princeton Western Section: Small colonial, 2-story, February 1 through May sublet or one year. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, bath. Short walk to town — gardener included. \$1000

OFFICE

Large, unfurnished office to sublet in Princeton Township — ground floor, Mountain Lakes Preserve, door to terrace. Panoramic views of lake and woods. Available immediately. \$585

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Licensed Broker

ENGLISH SPEAKING quiet woman wishes to exchange housework for a room in Princeton. Dorothea (609) 921-6277

RENT - MANHATTAN: Newly furnished studio apartment "Now" through September. Heart of Village — 9th and University Place — 3 blocks NYU. Write "Tiger 42", PO Box 343, Titusville, NJ 08560. Include your phone number. 2-15-5t

RED VOLVO: 1976, black leather upholstery, cute but needs work. Best offer. 896-1584. 2-15-3t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Griggstown: Two-story converted Dutch barn with huge spaces and use of pool. Living room, dining room, study, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 working fireplaces, central air. Available April 1. \$1750 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Queenston Common condominium ready for occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove. Living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large, high-ceiling basement for storage. One-car garage. Air conditioning. Use of pool and tennis court. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Newly painted. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities

Lawrenceville: Woodmont condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, loft. Available immediately. \$1150 per month plus utilities

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial on ¾ acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. \$1550 per month plus utilities and gardener

SHORT-TERM UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Lovely, quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to New York bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately until on or about June 30, 1989. \$1,300 per month plus utilities

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$550 per month plus utilities

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

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TWO- AND THREE-ROOM office spaces. Air conditioning, heat, water furnished. \$750/month plus electric. Leases. 42 Witherspoon Street. Call 609-924-4875. 9-9-1t

WOMAN AVAILABLE to do housecleaning in the Princeton area. Experienced. Local references. Spanish speaking. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 2-8-3t

YOU'RE IN LUCK! Canada's No. 1 botanical formulation is now available in the U.S. For free information, call (609) 683-4330

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mixed hardwoods, seasoned, split, delivered and stacked. Half-cord, \$75, full cord, \$145. Call Jim, 924-3470. 2-8-1t


HOUSE PORTRAITS: Professional artist will immortalize your home in oils, watercolor, pencil or pastel. Call 683-5385 for details. 2-1-4t

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 2-15-7t

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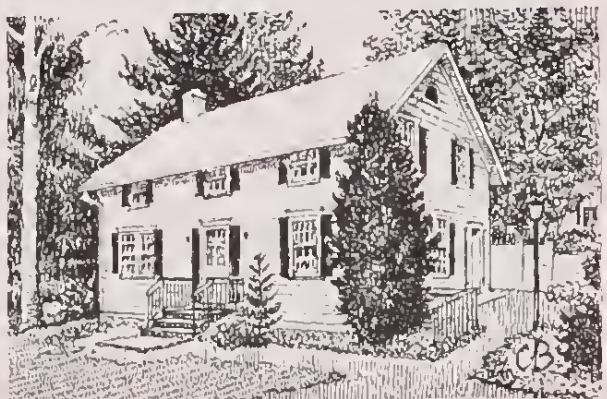


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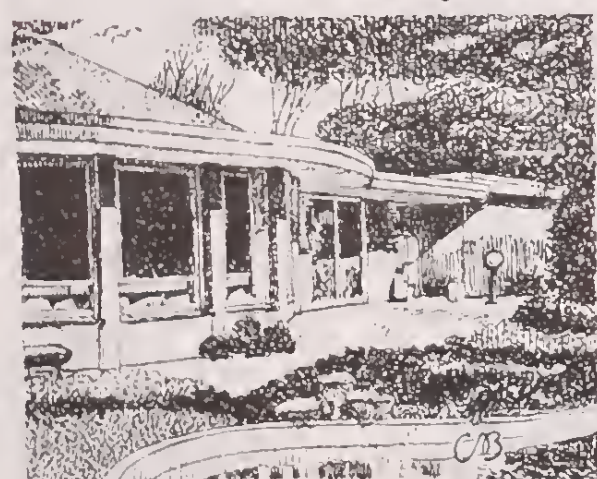
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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

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PENNS NECK — Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train. **\$189,000**

PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **\$196,000**

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PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage. **\$295,000**

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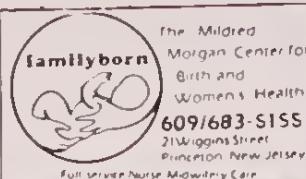
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HELP! HELP! Will somebody please give me a car to take me and my 1-year-old to work I cannot afford to fix a major problem Thank you Call Marlene, (609) 393-3034 or (201) 873-5229 2-15-21

LAWN CARE: If you live in the Princeton area and are looking for someone to mow your lawn, please call (609) 921-2333 days (201) 545-4408 evenings. Silvia 2-15-21

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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Low rent, utilities free Near bus and shops Singles, couples, students, o.k. Call 924-2040. 2-1-41

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REWOOD FOR SALE: Mixed hardwoods seasoned split, delivered and stacked. Half-cord, \$75, full cord, \$145. Call Jim, 924-3470 2-8-11

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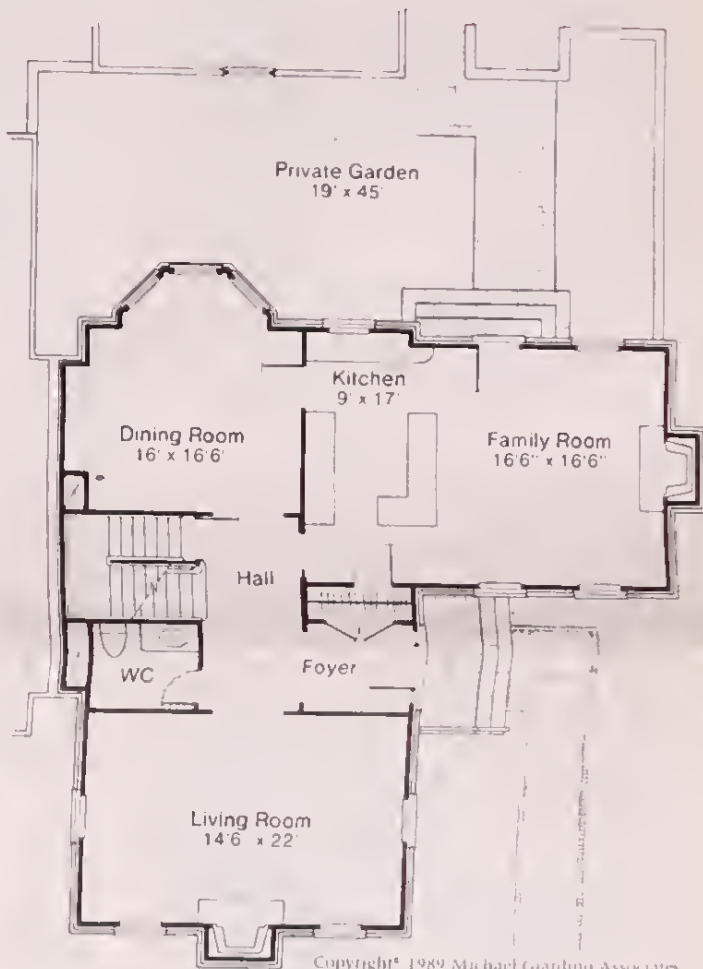


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The four Design A townhouses stand on the corners of the green. Reminiscent of early Connecticut houses, these superb residences have been designed with traditional values in mind. High ceilings, large windows, fireplaces, formal dining

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Visit Governors Lane now, while you still have a wide choice of design and location. Spring is just around the corner, and interest is growing steadily.

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BUSINESS

Peterson's Guides Moves Into Carnegie Center

Peterson's Guides, Inc., the Princeton-based publisher of education and career reference books, databases and software, will relocate its corporate offices to Carnegie Center. Peterson's has leased 45,000 square feet of space at 202 Carnegie Center, the newest building in the 560-acre complex.

The relocation from 166 Bunn Drive will take place around March 1 and represents a doubling in size, said Peter Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides.

With this move, Peterson's will increase its space to more than 70,000 square feet in Princeton, Cranbury, and Denver, Colo.

"Having significantly outgrown our current office space, and given the zoning restrictions in Princeton Township, we were looking for an environment that would permit us to be with other professional firms," says Mr. Hegener, who along with his wife and company executive vice president, Karen C. Hegener, founded the firm in 1966.

Landscape Architect Receives Merit Award

Arnold Associates, Landscape Architects, 40 Witherspoon Street, have received a 1989 New Jersey Chapter, American Society of Landscape Architects Merit Award.

These awards are given annually to recognize the creators and patrons of excellence in landscape architectural design. This year the award was presented to Henry F. Arnold for the design of "Marina Square," downtown development combining commercial and public open space in the central business district of Singapore.

The Marina Square landscape design consists of a 20-acre roof garden on four levels forming semi-public plazas and park spaces. There are three hotels, an extensive shopping mall at two levels, recreation facilities and two levels of parking for 2300 cars under the structure.

Blessing/White Honored For Employee Programs

Blessing/White, a Princeton-based human resource consulting company, was honored



PETERSON'S TO MOVE: Peter Hegener, of Peterson's Guides; Sue Newman; Karen C. Hegener of Peterson's; and Carnegie Center's Alan Landis review plans in front of 202 Carnegie Center, where Peterson's Guides has leased 45,000 square feet of space.

for providing the best management skills and employee development programs nationwide by members of the Training Director's Forum.

Established in 1973, the firm is known for its Managing Personal Growth process, which has been used by more than 500,000 individuals in more than 400 major corporations. The program is designed to help companies improve productivity and profitability by developing highly self-motivated employees.

Michael Landau Associates, Architects, has promoted David Cohen to staff architect. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Harvard University and has a master's of architecture degree from the University of Virginia.



David Cohen

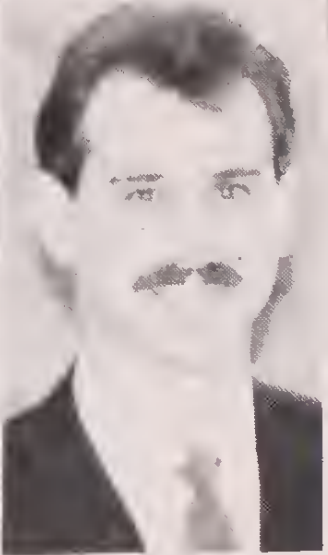


COMPUTER WINNERS: Princeton residents Ruth Sharon, center, and her son, Rafael, left, were the winners of a Compaq Desk Pro Computer, the grand prize in The Trust Company of Princeton's recent computer giveaway. The contest was held as part of the grand opening celebration of the bank's second branch at 11 State Road. They are shown with Detlef Felshow, branch administrator.

Mr. Rahl is the chairman of the Mercer chapter of the Young CPA's and a member of the Mercer and Princeton Area Chambers of Commerce.

Ernst Bernard has been given the Employee of the Year award at the Princeton Marriott for 1988, the hotel's first full year of operation. He works in the hotel kitchen.

Architect Vincent A. Piacente has established Inside Architecture, P.C., a firm specializing in interior architecture and space planning. Mr. Piacente will serve as president of the North Harrison Street firm.



Vincent A. Piacente



Vicky Campbell

Vicky Campbell of Pennington, has joined Peyton Associates. A successful real estate agent over the last five years, Mrs. Campbell sold more than four million dollars in property last year.

Sharon M. Poole of Lawrenceville, has been named branch officer and manager of Chemical Bank New Jersey's Shopping Center branch office on North Harrison Street.

She was previously employed by New Jersey National Bank, where for more than two years she was a retail credit manager and small business banker.

PRESIDENTS' WEEK SALE!

Through Monday, Feb. 20th

WOMEN'S

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Dresses	60.-380.	20.-125.
Suits	246.-580.	60.-175.
Jackets	110.-210.	25.- 50.
Skirts	64.-145.	20.- 50.
Slacks	58.-159.	15.- 30.
Winter Blouses	32.- 83.	15.- 20.
Selected Sweaters	50.-145.	15.- 50.
..... PLUS OTHER ITEMS!		

MEN'S

		SALE PRICE
Suits	320.-775.	125.-295.
Pants	55.-150.	25.
Ties	21.-52.50	10.
Robes	165.-295.	50-100.
Winter Coats	97.50-525.	30.-195.
Sport Shirts	45.- 75.	20.
Sport Coats	200.-450.	50.-150.
Selected Sweaters	42.-150.	15.- 50.
Selected Dress Shirts	33.- 60.	15.
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